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HAILE WILL RESIST ITALY TO

Tax Bill Assailed As 'Gamble' Love Is All 'Washed Up'

EXPERT HITS EVIDENCE TAKEN TO CAPITAL

Opposition Gains Strength In Senate Committee Hearing

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP)— Opposition to the administration's tax bill gathered strength before the senate finance commit-tee today when the measure was assailed as a "penalty' on corporations and a "gamble in which \$1,-32,000,000 of assured revenue was staked on the chance of getting \$620,000,000 more.

After treasury experts defended the bill, the committee heard Frank-lin Spencer Edmonds, Philadelphia

Edmonds brandished a sheaf of statistics and became entangled in a political argument with Sen. Alvin Barkley, the designated keynoter for the Democratic national

"This ought to be called a bill for the aid of tax attorneys," Edmonds shouted, denouncing the measure as hindering re-employ-ment and as increasing tax instability. "I've read it, but I can't understand it."

"Only a Hope" "We hope that you will by the time we get through with it," Chairman Pat Harrison, D., Miss., replied, recalling he had ordere treasury experts to simplify the tables in the bill.

"But it's only a hope," Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, added.
King and Sen. Josiah Bailey, D., N. C., expressed consideration when he asked Edmonds if he would fato 15 per cent corporation taxes to 16, 17 and 18 per cent, and a similar increase of basic income tax rates from four to five per cent and graduated higher rates in the upper brackets.

This would be to raise up to \$900,000,000 in revenue," he added. Edmonds said that would be a more just measure than the pres-

New York Board of Trade, testified there is "just about one thing definitely known about the proposed few days ago in which he said bill. It will abandon assured revenue of \$1,132,000,000 in exchange for something which is highly speculative and entirely conjectural in its revenue producing possibilities."

Seidman contended the bill would cause double taxation of income because it would tax any dividends withheld and also tax those dis-

"Such a system as is here proi must eventually work its destruction," he said. ere, in this law," Seidman said,

proposed a virtual death sentence, not alone against public against all holding companies of a particular nature.

Presumably, there are many instances in which the corporate structure can be simplified. On the livers daily by uniformed messenother hand, there must be numer- ger to several hundred society ous instances in which the cor- dogs. porate structures of this nature are necessary.

'CLOCK MURDEREH' GIVEN LIFE TERM boiled, which is fine for d'.emper. For a beverage, we took a swig of tomato juice, which makes

LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- (UP)-Gotteried Stettler, 25-year-old Swiss watch maker, was doomed to life imprisonment without hope of parole for the "clock murder" of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Barbour in a robwery plot.

Superior Judge Joseph Vickers, enforcing a jury verdict, sentenced the prisoner to San Quentin, after tersely remarking: "If any case deserved the extreme penalty this is that case. However, his family history is a sad one."

During his trial, Stettler said he could not remember killing the eld-

Fairbanks, Bride Hollywood Bound

NEW YORK, May 1 .- (UP)-Enroute to Hollywood to produce "Marco Polo," Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, arrived in New York a Hitler military leader. today on the liner Washington.

LANDON BACKER That Gov. Alf M. Landon will have at least 427 votes on the first ballot in the G. O. P.

national convention next June is reported as the conclusion of Oscar S. Stauffer, below, editor of the Arkansas City Traveler and one of the prin cipal managers of Landon's campaign. Only 501 votes are required for nomination.



Woof, Woof! SUPPORT OF Dog Food Is

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP)—
was offered in exchange for TownFull of dog food and expectsend support of the Merriam camthe harbor had been recommended employes. Gordon said that was ing a stomach ache almost paign in 1934.

today to inform Sen. L. J. Dickinmeat is fine eating.

That made Percy DeForest Warner II pretty mad, because he's

Warner therefore invited the senator and a few other celebrated Republicans to a banquet consisting entirely of entrees for purps. He'd show 'em, said War-

He did his part, too, but the Republicans all sent their regrets. holding companies, but That left Warner with a whopping big pile of dog food, which had to be consumed. We did our best. Warner served us the regular 23-cent dog dinner, which he de-

> We started off with hamburger and onion nicely fried and browned. Then we had the regular dachshund salad, consist ground cabbage and carrots (no dressing) and good for dogs.

makes their coats glossy. We also had some spinach,

poodles peppy. Warner always sends along

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ton society today awaited announcement of the wedding date erly couple or firing their home of Mrs. Frederick E. Snow, 65rigged up in a plan to destroy the 29-year-old fiance, Baron William 29-year-old fiance, Baron William Roosevelt Urges Boston publicity man.

Objections that have beset the May-December romance reportedly were croned out at a family last night in the back bay residence of Mrs. Snow, widow of a prominent Boston attor-

he was adopted by the cousin of bill.

oday on the liner Washington.

"The principal objection to our however, whether he considered department heads and city employes appointed. Bert Latham will be two proposals "must" bills at would not be re-employed, Mul
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Bowman and Lombardi. here a week before leaving for Cali- ilies is the difference in age be- this session of congress. think he would ever act in a pic- are very fond of and understand had favored action on both meas- ures for three years.

Mulherron said.
Topping the

Graft Quiz Unearths WFC Box Full Of Cash In Policeman's Basement AGE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—A battered fishing tackle box in which \$25,000 was hidden under a woodpile in the basement of Police Sergeant Patrick Shannon's home today became the center of interest and curiosity for the grand jury investigating asserted police graft in San Francisco.

he had made at Tanforan racetrack Shannon told the grand jury he

department in 1914, having formerly | Shannon said he did not see Monk been a hod carrier. His total wealth again until 1924 when he went to at that time was \$1,000 he had Tanforan again. And there again

The contents of the box, Shan-present position, paying approxi-non testified, represented winnings mately \$185 a month.

in 1923 and 1924 on tips given him by a man he knew only as "Monk." went to Tanforan when it opened Appearing as the only witness at in 1923 and was just looking around the grand jury session last night, when a man came up to him and shannon estimated his wealth at \$55,000, exclusive of te contents good tip. Shannon indicated he of the fishing tackle box. Most of the \$55,000 he said, represented he testified, and as a result of folstock and realty holdings.

He said he entered the police lowing the tips of the man, identified as "Monk," he made \$10,000. lowing the tips of the man, identi-

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(UP)-"It's a lie." Governor Frank F. Merriam Townsend old age pension move-ment, had testified that \$12,000 ance work at Newport Harbor. gan, D., N. X., computed Gordon's share was around \$15,507 after he

nute, we take pen in hand the governor said, "but my repre-M. L. Seidman, representing the son, Rep., Ia., that canned canine sentatives in the south will be able who, according to Murphy's story.

San York Roard of Trade total thousands of unfortunate Americans were forced to eat dog food. put it bluntly I think it's a lie." Merriam made an immediate an-General Jackson refused to recpresident and general dog meat swer to a political charge. Ordinarily he refuses to comment un-

congressional subcommittee hear- end of the harbor. In his report ing, said Townsend support was given Merriam on the promise of \$12,000 for the pension movement fund. The \$12,000 never was re-

ceived by Townsend, he said.

IOWA, MINNESOTA HIT BY TORNADO

MILFORD, Ia., May 1.-(UP)-Rural residents of four Iowa and fellows in winning \$36,000 in the furniture dealer whose body was Minnesota counties pried into the annual Tanana river ice pool spon- found in her apartment, had tangled wreckage of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of lage of Nenana. property today in the wake of a aliens who were hard-pressed to Describing Frese as her "com tornado that killed three persons raise the 50 cents each contributed mon-law husband," 25-year-old May Day Is Quiet and injured several score.

The tornado struck in the northdessert for his doggy clients. We western corner of Iowa, whipped for union recognition. along the state boundary for 200

The dead are, George Hoskins, Mrs. Julius Heuer, Everly, Ia., farm wife, and Ray Schelmeski, Tanana, 12:58 p. m. yesterday (2:58 her Fairmont, Minn., farmhand.

Hospitals at Milford and Estherville, Ia., and Fairmont, Minn., re quired emergency equipment to treat the crushed and lacerated limbs of scores of injured whom survivors rushed into town over almost impassable roads.

Ship Subsidy Bill

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (UP)-President Roosevelt today reiterated his desire for congressional enactment of a revised food and The baron gained his title when drug law and a new ship subsidy Mr. Roosevelt did not state.

IN A REPORT submitted to the tributed \$25,632.60 in all. Board of Engineers of the War Department General T. H. Jacksnorted these words indignantly son, divisional engineer, at .San of nine months, \$122,029.43 went weight boxer, knocked out James regarding a penciled note receivwhen informed that E. E. Tom- Francisco, for the War Department into the Los Angeles area office. linson, former promoter of the has recommended federal allotment From that figure Rep. John Gava-

to the Army engineers, was receiv- about right. "I never heard of such a thing," ed this morning by R. L. Pattermyself. I'm not going to let that to the department chief for rec-

In recommending an annual ap-It was one of the few times ance by the federal government ommend a proposal that the harbon chef at the Canine Catering Co., till he had had a chance to study to a depth of 20 feet. He also re-Tomplinson, testifying at a deepen the channel at the Newport the Townsend Weekly, he said.

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STRIKING MINERS WINNERS IN POOL

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 1.—(UP) Striking miners at the Alaska uneau gold mine today hailed jubsored by citizens of the little vil- killed himself accidentally in an

The 44, many of them illiterate own life to the purchase of tickets on the Lavyna Larrieux told the story of back bills and continue their fight she was found, clad in a night

miles, and leaped into Minnesota sources, formed a combine and, apartment on East Nineteenth headed by John L. Kovich, bought street.

Collins Flies East With Findings, Stories Of Townsend Salaries

OS ANGELES, May 1.-(UP)-Commissions rivaling the salaries of movie stars flowed into the hands of Townsend plan officials, a congressional committee recorded today as it adjourned local hearings on the old age pension movement.

The congressional sub-committee, emposed of Rep. Gavagan and Rep. Samuel Collins, R., Calif., left by airpiane today for Washington where evidence collected in hearings here will be presented to the Bell committee next week,

Edward E. Gordon, Southern alifornia area manager for the ownsend movement, testified that one month his share of the forne piled up from the nickels and mes of the aged amounted to

at he did not earn so much evmonth. The \$3192 commis ion resulted from especially beavy ontributions during December 1935, when his small territory con-

\$15,507 In Nine Months Gordon estimated that in a period

son, Newport Beach city engineer. James R. Suilivan how the money to answer the charge. I'll see will go to the board of Army Enthat it's answered or I'll answer it to the department shief for many ending the state parcels board that it's answered or I'll answer it to the department shief for many ending the state parcels board that it's answered or I'll answer it to the department shief for many ending the state parcels board that it's answered or I'll answer it to the department shief for many ending the state parcels board that it's answered or I'll answer it to the department shief for many ending the state parcels board that it's answered or I'll answer it to the department shief for many ending the state parcels board that it's answered or I'll answer it to the department shief for many ending the state parcels and the state parcels board that it's answered or I'll answer it to the department shief for many ending the state parcels board that it's answered or I'll answer it to the department shief for many ending the state parcels board that it's answer it to the state parcels board that it's answer it to the state parcels board the state parcels board that it's answer it to the state parcels board that it's answer it to the state parcels board that it's answer it to the state parcels board that it's answer it to the state parcels board that it's answer it to the state parcels board that it's answer it to the state parcels board that it's answer it to the state parcels board that it's answer it to the state parcels board that it's answer it to the state parcels board that it's answer it to the state parcels board that it's answer it is a state parcel board that it's answer it is a state parcel board that it's answer it is a state parcel board that it's answer it is a state parcel board that it's answer it is a state parcel board that it's answer it is a state parcel board that it's answer it is a state parcel board that it's answer it is a state parcel board that it's answer it is a state parcel board that it's answer it is a state parcel board that it's a state parce

said, averaged 300 members, of the clubs enforced a monthly maker. quota of 10 cents a member. In addition to this regular inassistants divided 40 per cent the initiation fee of 25 cents paid

by new members. They also made fused to recommend a proposal to a smaller profit on the sale of ing Officers James Le Berthon and old age movement was divulged gagged.

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OAKLAND, May 1.-(UP) - A sobbing woman told police today ilantly the fortune of 44 of their that Jack H. Frese, 50, retired attempt to prevent her taking her

will use the money to pay the fatal shooting shortly after gown, wandering in a dazed con-The winners pooled their re- dition in the street putside the

22 tickets in the great sweepstakes. The woman explanled that she celebrated the fiftieth anniversary 30, farm laborer, near Milford; One ticket of the 22 hit the exact decided to end her life, and Frese of May day with parades and tinuation of federal aid beyond time of the break-up of ice in the struggled to wrest the gun from charged.

SAN CLEMENTE EMPLOYES TO GET APPOINTMENTS TONIGHT

INTRODUCTION of a rigid economy regime and ousting of former city employes, several of them heads of departments will be effected when the San Clemente city council meets tonight, according to Mayor Dan Mulherron.

Elected to the city council, in officers who will not be reappoint named mayor at the reorganization and tax collector. vacant as of today.

herron announced the new list of Mulherron said today that in fol- were the crew of four and seven officer when he ordered the cong-Topping the list of former city

the recent election, Mulherron was ed is Den M. Acres, city attorney meeting held more than a week succeeded as city attorney by B. Z. ago. At the same time the council approved a resolution declaring treasurer and tax collector will be all appointive offices, including combined with Verne Bailey, forheads of departments and employes, mer city treasurer holding both ofeads of departments and employes, there city treasurer holding both offices. C. O. Easley, former deputy persons were killed when a mili- Virginia assembly.

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fornia.

tween Mrs. Snow and myself," the Asked concerning his attitude on the two subjects, the president the two subjects, the president think he would ever act in a pic.

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L OS ANGELES, May 1.—(UP)—
Details of a free-for-all fight

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., May 1.—(UP)
—Sheriff's deputies today con-H. Murphy, confessed member of ed by District Attorney Albert E. few months ago and seemed worn a machine-gun gang which held up Bagshaw, threatening Bagshaw and two officers who interrupted a rob- his family unless he takes steps bery attempt, were disclosed today. to prevent the execution of Alex-

Mrs. Farber, at right Farber.

ments, police today took Joseph demned San Quentin convicts, Weigman, 33, into custody as a The two convicts are scheduled suspect and sought Dan Martin One (Snipes) Griffin, Hollywood book-

Kidnaping complaints against the trio were issued by the district Kristy were given a month's re-Gorden testified, he and his attorney's office and signed by De- prieve by Gov. Frank F. Merriam, fare board today awaited word tective Lieut. Vernon Rasmussen. the action of the bandits in forc- tin gallows.

gation revealed that Levinsky had Mackay. been present at a cafe, located in Jack Dempsey's hotel here, where the free-for-all occurred. When questioned, Levinsky readily admitted knocking out Murphy. "The fellow came to the cafe

about 1:30 Thursday morning and began abusing everybody," Levinsky said. "When he struck Miss Diane Davis (an entertainer), I jumped up and hit him."

Weigman, police said, admitted participating in the attempt to Rob Griffin's home which they believed contained \$250,000 in diamonds,

Throughout World

BY UNITED PRESS Labor organizations in virtually

speeches today. Socialists and communists took charge of the July 1. ceremonies in some communities but police nowhere reported disturbance.

The traditional holiday of the organized workers of Europe, the lay was celebrated all over the continent with police on the alert for disorders. The celebrations in Nazi Germany and Communist Russia were official. Spain was chief potential trouble cenbut in Poland authorities took extraordinary precautions.

11 Persons Die In Army Plane Crash The Washington Democrat did not appear in police court but was

during exercises in which Ulm appeal from the decission and the was darkened as in war time. fines were not paid.

don us to our fate?"

On the basis of Murphy's state- ander Mackay and Joe Kristy, con-

demned San Quentin convicts.

The two convicts are scheduled to hang May 22 for beating James

STATE WAITS FO 1935.

Mackay, a British subject, and April 23, 47 minutes before they The kidnaping charge was based on were due to mount the San Quen-

Richard Hicks to enter Griffin's entire contents of the letter Bag-The financial background of the house where they were bound and shaw received. The writer referred to the district attorney as a "dirty Murphy was taken into custody rat" and warned that he, his wife, when he appeared at an emergency and their two daughters were in hospital for treatment of wounds danger unless he did everything in received in the fight. An investi- his power to save Kristy and

U. S. HIGHWAY FUND

SACRAMENTO, May 1 .- (UP) Earl Lee Kelly, director of public vorks, was hopeful today that California would receive \$4,500, 00, in federal highway funds for the fiscal year commencing July 1. Since that amount was figured to traffic temporarily today when a slide of 16,000 cubic yards of budget, the state's fallure to re-earth slipped into a cut 31/2 miles eive it would necessitate the imming of \$4,500,000 worth of

rojects from the current budget. California received its regular one-way detour was being opened \$4,500,000 federal appropriation for for light traffic but that trucks all large cities of the country provision was made in congres- Ridge route

ZIONCHECK PAYS

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 1.— DETOIT020 101 000-4 7 1 (UP)—Rep. Marion Zioncheck. PHILADELPHIA 010 101 000-3 8 2 Auker and Hayworth; Tuberville. honeymooning "bad boy" of cong-ress, was fined \$50 and costs today and Berry. arresting officer.

represented by Maurice Rosen-MUNICH, May 1-(UP)-Eleven berg, state representative to the BROOKLYN ST. LOUIS

was announced today. Victims had used "fighting words" to the Lombardi.

Emperor Says Abandonment Of Addis Ababa Not Significant

A DDIS ABABA, May 1.—(UP)— Emperor Haile Selassie, with the Italian forces at the gates of his capital, proclaimed late today that he would resist the Italian invaders to the last, although forc-

ed to abandon Addis Ababa. The emperor said direct peace negotiations with the Italians are out of the question and that he would negotiate only through the League of Nations.

Receiving the press just before the departure of 5000 men of the imperial guard for the hills, Haile Selassie sald his abandonment of Addis Ababa under pressure is not significant and that a new seat of government would be established farther to the south.

"I will never negotiate peace di-rectly with the Italians," he said. "This country will negotiate only through the League. I will never leave my country of my own free "Will the outside world aban-

Urges League Action. The emperor said that although

s is abandoning the capital and ving it without defense against e Italian occupation to avoid uncessary bloodshed, he would be communication with the outside rld from his new seat of govnment, and would continue to rge league action to enforce a ttlement.

"Ethiopia is not suing for peace," e said.

Such of the population as ed in the capital looked to the emperor for advice as to whether they should remain or flee. Haile Selassie conferred continually with ferred with federal authorities his ministers prior to departure. He had lost his debonair look of a

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1. from Washington which would indicate an end to the long delay Authorities refused to divulge of \$12,000,000 for California old age security act.

> Gov. Frank F. Merriam said last night he had approved and forwarded to Washington acceptance of a proposal for quarterly payment of grants in connection with the federal old age pension aid. He joined members of the wel-

fare board in expressing a hope that his action would put an end to technicalities regarding state ompliance with the federal law nd that federal aid would be adanced in the near future.

Landslide Closes New Ridge Route

SACRAMENTO, May 1.-(UP) -The new Ridge route was closed north of Castaic school, the division of highways reported.

Engineers said would be required to take the old

BASEBALL RESULTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK at CHICAGO, post-

COP EXPLAINS

(Continued From Page 1) was Monk whose tips that year

netted him \$15,000 Shannon said he told no one, not because he didn't think it would look well for a police officer to have so

About 1926, Shannon related, he thought it was time for the family, which included five minor children, to charge their style of living. They bought a home, Shannon financin part of the purchase, he said, b just reaching into the fishing tac kle box and taking out a handfu

of money, about \$4,000 He never knew he said how much money was in the box. Later, he bought a lot and built a home. Again he scooped into the box and took out about \$1,500. With the family to the new home went the fishing tackle box and was hidcided to get a safe deposit box. But the safe deposit box would

said, and some of it was returned to the fishing tackle box. Subsequently, he testified, he in- spirit vested in stocks. Last year he bought a flat or two for \$9,000.

FUNDS FOR HARBOR

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he said that these improvements of navigation by the United States at this time,"

project, now in progress under procost of \$15,000, subject to local interests furnishing the United feet high, five miles farther on. States, free of cost, all necessary rights-of-way and disposal areas."

in progress" the harbor develop- Ankober road.

plied with, according to Patterson, terday

Aviation Cadet Burned to Death

-Flying Cadet Roger M. Roberts, of March Field, Calif., was urned to death today when his

justments, and took off again. In murder was committed in its exethe air, however, the motor again began failing and he turned back,



Trying on this broadstrapped beauty is anything but a dull task! A tailored strap for all occasions, in buckskin, rectangle perforations underlaid, solid leather heel. At \$9.



Sterilization Law



subject of a test nd 500 other

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and haggard. His beard was anything. streaked with grey. His hands were "The tr not hold all the money, Shannon burns from Italian gas.

"I shall reorganize and fight again," he told the press. "The war s not over by a long way."

ROME WAITS FOR WORD OF ADDIS ABABA FALL

ROME, May 1 .- (UP) - Italy's otorized columns, rumbling over mountain trails and through tor-rents swelled by rains, advanced ever nearer to Addis Ababa today, while over every mile of Italy from the Alps to Sicily men, women and children waited for the flash that the capital had fallen.

Frequent reports spread that the city had been entered.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, however, in his communique today, told of His recommendation was that calculated progress of a great mili-"existing jetties, the harbor entrance and bay channel dredging parallel mountain roads and trails toward the capital.

visions of the National Industrial Recovery act of 1933, be maintain- 77 1-2 miles from Addis Ababa, on Another forded the Gadula tor- king himself.

rent, 62 miles from the city, on the

But these official reports necespleted with minor exceptions in the sarily were many miles behind the The local requirements, made a part of the terms on which federal wheels which were threading the ing stamps" will be issued. In about six months the maintenance of the harbor will be Badoglio's communique of today covered only operations up to yes-

"APE MAN" HANGED KINGMAN, Ariz., May 1.--(UP) -Flying Cadet Boger M Rob.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Information obtained by Under-Cheriff Art Sievert said Rob-crts landed his plane because of motor trouble, made a few ad-justments, and took off again. In

cution. Dugger was convicted of attackand ing, with unusual ferocity, three Los Angeles women. None of the one of them prisoner for six hours, id A. Croll, are seeking an in-Los Angeles jury convicted him kidnaping and ordered his

120 pounds and five feet five inch stature gave little evidence of the strength with which he strangled and assaulted his women victims went to his death shortly after 10

TRAFFIC OBJECTIVES VARY LOS ANGELES (UP) - Traffic control works two ways. Supervisin reckless driving and accidents.

Helps Oklahoma Test Woof, Woof! PENSION U Dog Food Is IS CONT Great Stuff

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Oklahoma law cellent—a nice, fat mount of cot or sterilization tage cheese, artistically decorated of twice - con- with a little chopped onion.

The trouble with Sen. Dickinson, victed crimi-nals If the law know his dog food. Some of it upheld, he no self-respecting dog would eat. "For the senator's information," nvicts may be said Warner, nibbling a puppy biscuit, "is the fact that dogs are like humans. Some are nervous; some are not. They all have their

> uble portion of tomato juice. "But whatever I send them it's tions,

very fine food, fresh, clean and pure. I give them variety fish, and for breakfast I send them shredded wheat."

nad been eating his dog food for x months straight and he's feeling fine. He's gaining weight,

"The truth of the matter is that bandaged, allegedly because of I doubt whether Senator Dickin- son. son gets any better food, himself," The emperor nevertheless ex- Warner added, gulping the last of contradictory action in which he pressed emphatically his fighting his biscuit and reaching for another. "Not even at those big Rehe get finer food than you're eat- said. ing right here."

Woof, woof, Senator!

LONDON-(UP) - New British postage stamps bearing the portrait of King Edward will be ised upon completion by the United the Dessye-Ankober-Addis Ababa sued before the end of the year at an estimated annual road, and continued on to take the after artists have submitted dedominating peak of Ternaber, 10,824 signs for consideration by a special committee, and finally by the

The project referred to as "now road running to the west of the stamps probably will number about 3,500,000,000, enough to last the postoffice about six months. It has been decided, after sevclanking columns of fortresses on eral conferences, that no "mourn-

In about six months the first coinage bearing the head of the new soverign will be jingling in the pockets of the people. The head on British coins is reversed with each reign. Thus, while the profile of King George V faced the left that of King Edward will

OPPOSE DOLL SALE

T. Raymond St. John and Ontario Minister of Welfare Day- have been bronchial pneumonia. mountain ranges of Nevada, junction restraining further sale

2, Box 123, Santa Ana, suffered or Gordon L. McDonough told the shock and bruises, about 11 a. m., California Safety Council that lo- today when her car collided at cally it emphasized revenue rais- South Main and Edinger, with one ed from fines rather than reduction operated by Lloyd E. Test, Stockton, according to city police reports. Mrs. Chase was traveling The king cobra sometimes atsouth on Main and Test, north on thins a length of 18 feet, and is Main, the latter making a left turn e largest poisonous snake in the onto Edinger, as the cars collided, reports show.



105 WEST FOURTH STREET - SANTA ANA

plan, was offered \$12,000 to swing fish in a lake.

leader, disclosed that the \$12,000 they still can't see the point, offer was made on behalf of Gov. won't eat raw meat. Some don't backers. Merriam was running rescue Haile Selassie, if the Litlike spinach. Others take a against Upton Sinclair at the time the King can be located....Well, in the hotly-contested 1934 elections, locating him should be easy.... Lovell.

Just watch where those Italian Other

Townsend for 28 years, both here line.

Gavagan, "you were trying to set of another pack.

up a phantom man, a kind of diety (Copyright, 1926, McNaught Syn., Inc.) even, and his hair is glossy as without benefit of the beatitudes of diety.

"Yes-that's it," agreed Tomlin-

"On account of Dr. Townsend's would make statements and later repudiate them, we tried to get him publican banquets, I'll bet, does into the background," Tomlinson "After his statements and repudiations got us into several jams, we tried to get him to go

Within less than five months, he stified, the physician had thousands of dollars under his control nd was offered the \$12,000 to in-

MICHIGAN EVIDENCE ALSO ENROUTE TO WASHINGTON

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May -(UP)-Rep. Clare E. Hoffman was enroute to Washington today carrying evidence to the house investigating committee that members of the Michigan old age pen- (UP)-For weeks police had sought

izers of the clubs give testimony found him yesterday at the county that the Michigan clubs were jail where he had gone to visit a money rackets." Juaniata H. Jackson, a

pioneer organizer, said she had been disillusioned when she met Dr. Krancis E. Townsend, founder of the organization.

"Instead of being a financia genius." she testified. "I found him poorly informed and very me-

GLENNS FALLS, N. Y., May 1.

—(UP)—Guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have instituted a price of ange county hospital Wednesday, will be conducted at Backs, Terry and Campbell chapel, Anaheim, this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Coroper the Dionne name.

Rocha, 53, of Garden Grove, injurbells put on the programs of the Horolulu Academy of Arts. Most of the other ancient arts of Hadden and the programs of the Horolulu Academy of Arts. Most of the other ancient arts of Hadden and the programs of the Horolulu Academy of Arts. Most of the other ancient arts of Hadden and Campbell said the locusts would do little real damage. They are wall have been lost.

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the support of his followers in a And regardless of the fact that California gubernatorial election. Mussolini ignores them, John Bull E. C. Tomlinson, Los Angeles goes right ahead preparing new engineer and self-styled "build-sanctions....Same old English! up" man for the pension plan Even though Il Duce isn't joking,

Frank F. Merriam by unnamed French aviator is planning to The engineer said he had known bombs fall, and follow the dotted will not be appointed by the coun

ualities he didn't have."

"In other words," observed Rep. took your King with the Ace out terman at the golf course; Joe A.

Oddities In The News

TALKS FROM JAIL ROOF SAN JUAN, P. R., May 1.—(UP) -Juan Antonio Corretjer avowed on a vacation, but he wouldn't go." today that for revolutionary The engineer said that Dr. Town- speech-making purposes a jail roof the time the old age move- retjer tried out the jail roof with ent started and was unable at an address to university students time even to pay his gas demonstrating for independence. Corretjer himself is in jail for His wife was nursing to pay revolutionary activities and family expenses," Tomlinson jailers took him to the roof to speak to his followers.

HIT-AND-TROT DRIVER NEW YORK, May 1.-(UP) -Oscar Hauter, 68, was booked for a new sort of traffic offense today-a hit-and-trot accident. Police said a policeman had to chase him three blocks after his horse knocked down a small girl.

OH, THERE YOU ARE! KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1 .-William E. Bailey in connection He heard half a dozen organ- with a robbery charge. They

> NEW KIND OF RAIN KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 1. - (UP) - Motorists parked near the county courthouse reported a new weather freak. "It's raining paint," they complained to C. A. Bottum, building superintendent. Bottum investigated and found the new kind of rain came from the brush of a steeplejack who was painting the courthouse flag-

pole in a high wind.

HONOLULU, (UP)-Ancient Hachants Inquest into the death of Librado have been elevated to the dignity crawl up on the trees, shed their Rocha, 53, of Garden Grove, injur-ad in an automobile accident March, being put on the programs of the fully developed wings."

SAN CLEMENTE TAKE A

(Continued From Page 1) ployes will be reduced from 22 to

Chief of Police Tom Murphine jr. who will not be reappointed. The new administration will abolish the of chief of police and appoint Wendell Lovell as captain of police. The department will be re-There's been some talk that a with Earl Moore and Dinty Moore present officers, being released. Jay Decker will be appointed as the only other police officer in addition to

Other former city officials who cil tonight are: Leroy M. Strange ish, and for breakfast I send hem shredded wheat."

It seemed further that Warner and her are not as the control of the contro Jeanes and Jock MacAdam, golf course employes.

Department heads and city employes to be appointed or reappointed tonight are: William Holmes, city clerk and auditor; Verne Bailey, city treasurer and tax collector; Bert Latham, deputy tax collector: William A. Aver, city engineer; Lovell, captain of police Patrolman Decker; Jim Hopkins, fire chief and jailer; Roland Peterson, water department; John F Killen, garbage collector; Julius Becker, maintenance of pier, beach subway and streets; Lester Abel end was in modest circumstances beats a soap box any day. Cor- golf course; Charles Eaton, caddy beach club; F. A. Neddermeyer, caretaker at Social club; Miss Eunice Templin, in charge of Sunday activities at the club; Al Simmens, janitor at the city hall,

teen-year locusts in "uncounted millions" will swarm over eastern United States this spring, in the opinion of Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, entomology department head at North Carolina State college here.

appear this year will be the largest of the 17-year broods infesting the country. It will spread from Massachusetts to Iowa, and from Michigan to Northern Georgia and Explaining how the brood ap-

"Eggs of the present brood were laid in 1919. Young grubs hatched that summer dropped to the ground and burrowed under, at-HULA DANCES ARE "CULTURE" taching themselves to tree roots. They have been sucking sap ever

cause of Rocha's death was said to in an hour as they cross the ing paresis, is now being turned have been bronchial pneumonia. mountain ranges of Nevada. to treatment of chronic asthma.

RALEIGH, N. C .- (UP)-Seven-

Dr. Metcalf said the brood to

pears, Metcalf said:

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tie to moderate wind, mostly south-east to southwest. Southern California—Generally fair tonight and Saturday; considerable cloudiness west portion; normal tem-perature; moderate northwest wind off coast. San Francisco Bay Region—Unset-tled and mild tonight and Saturday; probably rain; moderate southwest

Notices of Intention to Marry

Albert G. Gray, 21, Los Angeles;
Reatha D. Jones, 18, Bell.
Fred W. Thomas, 29, 113 Eighth street, Seal Beach; Marjorie B. Owen, 20, Los Angeles.
Clifford E. Roughton, 25, Bell; Elizabeth Horn, 23, South Gate.

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BIRTHS

ALLEN-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert dlen, 831 Minter street, Santa Ana, Orange county hospital, April 30, 1926, a deughter.

SCHMID—To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Schmid, 820 North Cypress, Burbank, at St. Joseph hospital, May 1, 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

The finite part of you appears when you feel weak and inept. Recognize that you also partake of the divine return and have a share in infinity. You were created for eternity, not for a few brief years on earth. It is right to value and enjoy what belongs to this period of your existence, if you realize that it is only a foretaste of the wenders to be known beyond. Things of earth will pass away, but love endures because personality is immortal, and your triumphant soul is to be reunited with dear ones gone before.

UNDERWOOD—In Santa Ana, May 1, 1936, George Washington Underwood, of 1701 West First street, aged 58 years. He is survived by his widow, Julia E. Underwood and son E. T. Underwood, both of this city. Funeral services are to be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, at a day and hour to be given later. day and hour to be given later.

EHRENPFORT—Services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Immanuel Lutheran church in Orange for William Ehrenpfort, 72. A short prayer service will be held at the Shannon funeral home at 1:45 o'clock, The Rev. A. G. Webbeking will officiate.

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 Jan. 61 permits
 \$ 67,662

 Feb. 82 permits
 52,558

 March 67 permits
 78,438

 April to date, 48 permits
 67,111

Mrs. Mina Zimmerman, 617 W. fenth St., alterations to residence, \$100; owner, cont.

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Mrs. Louise H. Pillsbury, of Anaheim, who has been aligned against her husband, W. H. Pillsbury, and his business associate, (Methods Conferences); Disciple- 6:00, Banquet in the First Meth-Laura Belle Resh, in litigation ship—Devotional, Catherine Wright; odist church throughout the last decade, won Friendship — Fellowship, Bernice 7:30, Award another court battle from them Young; Partnership-Service, Betty Church; for best year books, posttoday, in a decision of the fourth Staat; district court of appeals, involv- Mabel Silke; Leadership, Pat Mur- different age groups; ing real estate transferred by phy.

wind.

Northern California—Unsettled and mild tonight and Saturday; occasional rain north portion; cooler interior north portion Saturday; moderate southerly wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Saturday; rains overnorth portion; moderate temperature; moderate southerly wind.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Unsettled and mild tonight and Saturday; occasional rain; cooler Saturday; southerly wind.

San Joaquin and Salinas valleys—Cloudy and mild tonight and Saturday; possibly rain in north portion Saturday; changeable winds.

At that time, also, there was an overlaggement that the seek. veyed three pieces of property to sonal Problems) seventh, eighth erly Hills. Pillsbury in full settlement of and ninth grade groups. At that time, also, there was an gymnasium oral agreement that Mrs. Resh odist church would retain the rents and profits from the property during her life in the First Baptist church.

and Mrs. Resh agreed that he should return the deeds and set-Leonard A. Allen, 25, Wilmar; Joan A. Quartermaine, 23, Pasadena.
W. Curtis Bryon, 28, Santa Ana Hotel; Georgia Snedeker, 27, 2054 Scuth Sycamore street, Santa Ana. Milton Shepard Cohn, 29; Shirley S. Ademan, 26, Los Angeles.
Russell C. Dewees, 29; Ellen K. Grosvenor, 19, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Pillsbury lost her interest of the rinterest of the remove the plant of the first interest of the insurance company appealed April 20, 1935.

The owners of the structure, F. President of Woman's Baptist Mission Society of Southern California.

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Conferences—Presidents, "Mother days falling which the city was authorized to remove, raze, or description."

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But when Mrs. Resh filed suit Gertrude Sundstrum. title to the property, against the Andrews, deeds to Pillsbury, Mrs. Pillsbury Mrs. Parker Palmer, Los Angeles; Pillsbury, and the succeeding at- Wright, Fullerton. tempt to cancel the deeds was void, The court, however, recognized the oral agreement regarding rents and "Mother S."; Report from Negro move the pier, heavy gales and property, which would retain such dress, Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Sand- broached in it, about 75 feet from rents and profits for her.

that portion of the decision, and retary Woman's American Foreign represented the city in the litigathe appellate court upheld her con- Mission Society. tention that the oral agreement was merged without the subsequent written agreement and was nullified by it. The court also ruled that entire title to the property passed from Mrs. Resh to

Thus Mrs. Pillsbury acquired her half-interest in the property and ousted the other woman completely from any share in the revenues

NEW YORK-(UP)-The first Prices comparable to ground Snake Exposition ever held will be burials. Liberal terms. Visitors staged here May 8-17 under the direction of the Staten Island Zoological Society, with active support of an executive committee of eminent herpetologists.

It will be a non-commercial, scientific, educational exposition. There will be more than 2000 live snakes exhibited by zoos, museums, schools, dealers and private collectors from all parts of America and many foreign countries. Shipments are on their way from Africa, India, South America, England, and Malaysia, Hundreds of varieties will be displayed.

Unusual varieties will include flying snakes, kraits, sea snakes, enormous pythons, two - headed snakes, tic polongas, and huge king cobras-the most deadly thing alive.

The exposition program includes daily demonstrations of venom extractions, forced feeding of pythons and boas, and latest scientific treatment of venomous snake

SALTS PRESERVE PORTRAITS LONDON, (UP)-Chemical salts are being used to save from disintegration four of Scotland's oldest national portraits. These

paintings include portraits of Total, 258 permits\$265,769 King James III of Scotiano, King James IV, as a boy, and Margaret of Denmark, wife of James III.

OLD SERMON PREACHED KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UP)-Dr. Bascom Robbins, financial secre-Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, Bascom Robbins, financial secrecently returned to Elk Falls, Kan. m., Dr. H. J. Howard, W. where he preached the same ser-

NOTICE TO SHRINERS

Orange County Shrine Club will be hosts to the Potentate and Divan, Monday night, May 4th, 6:30 dinner, Legion Hall, Santa Ana. All Shriners invited, Make reservations with Carl Mock, 214 W. 3rd St., Ph., 532.—Adv.

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While senior girls, attending the Dr. Arthur Dudley, Pasadena; The

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rally, are meeting in the First Melting Pot of the Pacific, Hong Baptist church, the junior delegates, Kwun Wong, Exchange; Student known as the Pioneer group will from the University of Hawaii: The meet in First Presbyterian church, Industrial Situation, Dr. Graham The program for the junior ses- Hunter, First Presbyterian church,

Seamen's Sing-Sailing Orders tion, Gale Seaman, Los Angeles, Comradeship-Educational, ers, white cross work, etc., in the

Seaman's Watch (Devotions)- dle light Consecration Service con-In August, 1933, Mrs. Resh con- Off Duty; Rocks and Reefs (Per- ducted by Muriel Duncan of Bev-

Lunch

1:30-3:30, Joint Assembly with Seniors in the First Baptist church. 3:30-4:30, Party in Y. M. C. A. 6:00, Banquet in the First Meth-

7:30. Joint session with Seniors

Then, in October, 1933, Pillsbury tional, Mrs. Ralph Walker, Los An- the city of Laguna Beach, in which

Mrs. Pillsbury lost her interest S.", Los Angeles; Counsellors, Joybell Lewis, Redlands; Fellowship, Altadena: in superior court to clinch her Service (Friendliness) Frances Tujunga: Devotional regained what she had lost. Su- White Cross, Ruth Estes, South perior Judge G, K. Scovel ruled Pasadena; Educational, Peg Orcutt, that when the deeds were issued, Colton; Finance, Margaret Mitchell, title to the property passed to Corona; "Guild Gleams", Eleanor

Lunch 1:30 Singspiration; Devotions, Herron and Carter ordered to reprofits, and decreed that Mrs. Resh Guilds; Music, Negro Guild Girls; Presentation of the Budget; Adoway, Burma, Burma; Address, the shore end. Mrs. Pillsbury appealed from Miss Janet McKay, Executive Sec-

Conferences-Shall We Drink? decision.

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Thieves Get 35 Suits In Anaheim Raid

ANAHEIM, May 1 .- Burglars gained entrance to the Harlow Cleaning and Tailoring establishment, 124 East Center street, last night, and escaped with approximately 35 men's suits, valued at from \$750 to \$1000.

Fourteen of the suits were new ones. The thieves, who stuffed the suits through a rear transom to the outside, and who later escaped by the same means, left all women's clothing, as far as J. G. Harlow, proprietor, could discov er this morning. They also left police uniforms which were there for cleaning.

Ten dollars had been left in the cash register but it was not touched. The loot included complete suits of clothes Shirts and trousers without matching coats were left un-

IN L. B. PIER CASE LAGUNA BEACH, May 1 .-Judge Warmer of San Bernardino ounty has denied a motion for a a suit recently decided in favor of

stroy the pier, which is in very bad posts of trust under King Edward. that the only evidence of existen repair, due to gale damage. Judge Warner's decision clears the way garbed King's Messengers, select- ter from the insurance company for removal of the structure, con- ed them as his dispatch riders and to Mallon. Admitting this evidence demned as unsafe and barred from they dash about the countryside was an error by the trial court, with documents that foreign pow-It was estimated at previous ers would give a fortune to

hearings that demolition and re- Most of their motorcycle trips moval of the pler would cost in are between Buckingham palace the neighborhood of \$2,500, with Saint James's palace and the mon very little salvage from materials. arch's county home, Fort Belvidere Since the suit was decided by Judge in Sunningdale.

Moncur on February 15 and Messrs | The king spends many of week ends there, but these brie holidays are not bare of officia spring seas have further damaged duties. Important messages from government departments and papers requiring his signature are rushed there by the dispatch riders, Milburn G. Harvey, city attorney, One of the riders remains at Fort tion terminated by Judge Warmer's Belvidere during the week-ends the other at Buckingham palace.

After five years of litigation, Charles A. Nevin, Anaheim laborer, today still held on to his 37587 damage judgment, won from James J. Mallon, of Long Beach, as the result of an accident in 1931.

Mallon's original resistance to Nevin's suit, and the insurance company's two attempts to evade payment of the judgment, ended today with a decision by the fourth district court of appeals in favor of Nevins, and denying the appeal of the Mercer Casualty Company, of Celina, Ohio,

So Nevins today not only holds nis original judgment, but also the interest it has been accumuating, at 7 per cent, since it was irst granted in 1932, a year after ift was filed.

After winning his suit against Mallon, Nevins was forced to sue Mallon's insurance company to ollect the judgment, Superior ludge H. G. Ames granted judgent against the insurance com

The king, scorning the flashily- of an insurance policy was a let the insurance company protested.

n the insurance company's own court refused to receive it.

The appeal court, however, moves to escape the judgment was pointed out that the existence of to attempt to bring the case into policy was actually admitted federal district court, but that

pleadings in the case, so that the The decision received today is admission of the letter as evidence appealable, but nothing is known of the insurance company's fur-One of the insurance company's ther intentions in that respect.

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being intoxicated at Fourth and such ballots had expired last night, artesia streets, George Underwood. Backs said, 60. of 1701 West First street, Santa

oner Earl Abbey, will be conducted this afternoon at Winbigler's Grouard and W. E. B. Sherwood of Santa Ana police said they found Underwood trying to get to his feet when they came upon him at Fourth and Artesia. Jail rec-Underwood had been arrested nine times since September 18, 1983, on charges involving

or J. E. Blakeney reported to him reported

NINETY-THREE CAST RESIDENTS ABSENTEE BALLOTS COAST

election day will cast absent primary May 8, it was reported to-day by County Clerk J. M. Backs. That many ballots had been isa. m. today, following his arrest for sued when the time for obtaining

Ana, was found dead on his jail time before election day, or upon time bunk about 7 a. m. when Assistant bunk about 7 a. m. when Assistant election day. They will be received and counted up to five days er. after the election.

CO-EDS STUDY MINING

mine prospecting just started by ect band led by Eddie Klein the Mackay School of Mines, 8 of The entire trip was carried the 93 future prospectors are wo- on schedule, the cities visited in

Two of the charges that Underwood appeared to be all allegedly were for driving an au- right except for his intoxication, tomobile while under influence of when Blakeney made the rounds about 3 a, m. The coroner believ-ed Underwood died about 5 a. m. Coroner Abbey said Night Jail- He leaves a wife and son, officials

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every town visited, residents of coast cities toured inland cities Absent-voter ballots, he said, the Orange County Coast associamay be malied to his office at any tion, with William Gallienne, sectime before election day, or upon retary of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, as manag-

ed 20 Sea Scouts of the Huntington Beach ship in charge of Skip Harvey Bartlett, girls repre RENO. Nev. - (UP) - Women senting the Long Beach rodeo have crashed the ranks of mine eight bathing beauties from Seal prospectors. In the first class in Beach and the Federal Music Proj-

cluding Santa Ana, Corona, Riv-erside, Colton, Rediands, San Bernardino, Upland and Ontario. In each place the coast representative staged a parade following addresses of welcome by city officials.

Mexicans Accused Of Violation Of Immigration Laws

Seven Mexican men were booked this morning on charges of immigration law violations.

Manuel Estrada, 40, transient, was rebooked to await deportation proceedings. Andres Mirola, 23, also Music Project band will play the healing. He also attended several superior court. transient, was brought in by United States Immigration Officers Brown and Althouse. Officers Ren- ever, shaw, Kearney and Fortune brought Beltran, 29, Mexico; Reyes Gon-Gonzales, 35, Mexico.

Police News

county jail. He was brought here will be announced later. by Deputy United States Marshal

driving, Alfred Lopez, 44, 1158 Perry street. Anaheim, today began serving a 50-day term in Orange county faft. He was brought in by Anaheim Police Chief James A. Boul-

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Local Briefs

cipitated a clash between two cabinet officials, Commerce Secretary Daniel C. Roper and Labor Secretary Frances Perkins. Roper, branding the move a mutiny, has called on Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to prosecute the sailors. Miss Perkins, who temporarily settled the trouble with a

phone call from Washington to Long Beach, Calif., asserts it was merely a strike. After the Cali-

fornia had sailed for New York, the Seamen's union won a contract granting wages the crew asked.

Cabinet Officials Clash Over Walkout on Ship

tion class of the department of adult education here, have a new meeting time, it was announced meeting Wednesday nights will meet on Monday nights in the future. The students meet at Willard library with Miss Edith B

where he visited Dr. cupancy of the county park at Locke's foot clinic at Williams- Westminster, was scheduled Birch park, 2:30 p.m., the Federal formation in the latest art of ing Judge George K. Scovel, in other clinics held in eastern cities. Returning to this city Dr. Chaikin Sousa; Overture, Orphens, has opened offices at 114 West

Wind velocity yesterday averfield. The supervisors have disaged 2.4 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior col-Trombonium, Withrow; American lege meteorological station. Tem- a lease. Patrol, Meacham; Star Spangled peratures ranged from 45 to 70 de-Relative humidity was 55 be thrown open to the general

> A total of 334 marriage licenses the baseball grounds be prohibitvere issued in Orange county dur- ed. Such use of the park by e ing April, according to the records private commercial enterprise vioof County Clerk J. M. Backs to-The total represented an increase over the corresponding nonth of 1935, during which 328 the county by J. Wiley Harris icenses were issued.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

The monthly pot luck supper of the Tustin Townsend club will be held Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Tustin Presbyterian church it was announced today. At last Wolf-Ferreri! Marconette, Arndt; ident of the club, was elected There was once an Owl, Herbert; delegate to the state convention at San Francisco. J. C. Carlyle was the speaker.

In Persia most bread-makers stick the dough to the walls of the oven Children's orchestra, 100 chil- and peel it off in huge pancake-



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orders.

birthday, attribute their long life yawning continuously and good health to "plenty of hard than three months. Doctors a work, sleep, good whisky and to- tributed the illness to nerve di

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> "The Friendly Store"

Hynes, teacher. Program concerts for Dr. W. Chaiklin, D.C., has just tion filed by E. B. Finley, of week, sponsored by the Musical Arts club of Santa Ana, and the returned to Santa Ana after an Westminster, to oust the Westminat Orange county jail last night and Federal Music Project of Orange eastern tour that took him into ster night baseball club from occounty, were announced today as Canada, Sunday afternoon, May 3, at burg and availed himself of in- hearing late today before Presid-

following program: March, Stars and Stripes For-Offenbach; concert waltz, Invita- Third street. He has had 27 years what Finley claims is their purin Marcos Leon, 21, Escondido; tion to the Valse, Von Weber; In experience in foot health and pose of granting a lease to the Juan Raygoza, 22, Mexico; Jesus Poppyland, Albers-Zamecnik; in-La Feria (Suite zales, 27, Mexico, and Ynosencio Espagnola) Lacome, (a) Los Toros, (b) La Reja, (c) La Zaruela; Wenrich - Alford; Flower Girl,

Monday evening, May 4, at the per cent at 1 p.m. Willard auditorium will be given States law, Edward Wygant, 32, over to "Talent night" which pro-San Francisco, today began serving gram will be presented the younga four-months' sentence in Orange er musicians. The full program

Tuesday night, May 5, will be presented the Federal Music Project Symphony orchestra presenting the following program featur-Convicted in Anaheim of drunk ing Edward Burns, cello soloist Ruy Blas, Mendelssohn; Ballet music "Faust .. Gounod; Irish tune from County Derry Grainger; Molly on the Shore, Grainger; cello solo, "Kol Nedrei," Op. 47, Bruch, and Romance, Op. Rentsch; Carnival, Vescey; The Last Spring, Grieg; Intermezzo, Arensky; Dance of the Cammorists (from Pewels of the Maddona) Dance of the Vases, Chaminade;

> Wednesday evening, May 6, will be school night. This program will be representative of the work in music done in the public schools. City schools.

dren or more of elementary shaped sheets when baked. Customschools, directed by S. J. Mustol. Folk songs and dances. Children ers of the bakeries of Richfield school, Atwood. Mrs. as wrappings for their other pur-Coldstadt directing the county chases.

Glee club Lathrop junior high school; Girls' Glee clug, Santa Ana high school; Boys' Glee club, Santa Ana high school; trumpet quartet, Santa Ana high school; Girls' octette, junior college; Men's

chorus, junior college. Thursday evening, May 7, at the Willard auditorium the Musical Arts club will present its own program featuring the following well known Santa Ana musicians:

Mrs. Ronald Buell, violinist: Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, soprano; Leland Auer, trumpetist; Madam Manuela Budrow, soprano; Clarence Gustlin, pianist. And an instrumental ensemble, consisting of Philip Hood, flutist; Cecil Tozier, clarinetist; Edward Burns, cellist and Dodley Page Harper, pianist, will play two compositions by Earl Fraser, well known Santa Ana

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in Los Angeles, who will

speak tonight at the Four

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evangelistic service, 7:30,

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 1.

-Huntington Beach school history

was reviewed last night at an

open house" program held in the

elementary school as a part of the

During a brief program held in the auditorium, W. J. Bristol, president of the elementary board education, opened the boxes taken from the cornerstones of

ublic Schools week observance.

fornia Grand Lodge of the Ma-

ship list of the Huntington Beach

post, American Legion, newspaper copies and the name of John C

Smith, architect who directed construction of the building.

school rooms where class demon-

trations were held and attended

Merle Coe, 16, 428 Short street, Costa Mesa, suffered bruises and

drews, 15, of Fifteenth street, Costa

treated by a doctor,

More than 800 people attended the "open house," visited the

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Here are the four-month comparisons: 1936, 258 permits, valu-

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ation, \$265,769; 1935, 248 permits, \$163,692 (not counting the two schools); 1934, 178 permits, \$95,-173; 1933, (year of the March 10 earthquake which necessitated much rebuilding) 779 permits, \$262,069, and 1932, 157 permits, \$194,353. In April, 1933, the month following the quake, 411 permits -a mcord-were issued at valuation of \$65,688.

According to the recent figures, Although March showed its heels for April, there were 48 permits to April in building activities this issued, valuation, \$67,111, as fol- 500 guests gathered at the Valenyear by \$11,327 in valuation, fig-lows: seven residences, \$38,250; 21 cia High school grounds yester-ures compiled today at the city's residence alterations, \$4470; four building department reveal that business buildings, \$16,088; three scored a nice record over 1935, private garage alterations, \$50; department of the school, with 1934, 1933 and 1932, in the same four reroofs, \$610; five advertising panels, \$509; one sky sign, \$300; The 1935 figure, however, does one medical clinic, \$6474, and one not include permits issued for two demolishing without valuation. Last public school buildings valued at month, 67 permits for \$78,438 val- Schade. The stock judge was C.

> try house, \$60, and one demolish, and Cliff Hargrove, third; without valuation. This year, the gilts, Arnold Solesbee, first; Ric January and February figures, re- ards, second, and Hargrove, thir

Beauty Expert Is Guest At M'Coy's

Starting next Monday Miss Ida Reyes, first; Jesse Couch, second, Bragg, representative of the Col- and Vincent Hale, third. Dames Hollywood Beauty Studio will be the guest of Mc-can breed hens, treatments and makeups, without third; pen of pullets, Nelson, first, obligation, to women of Santa and Schade, second and third.

ments, as soon as possible. The Vitamin D Cream being third, and Meier, second. demonstrated by Miss Bragg, is the result of many months of work Shook, first; Jesse Couch, second, in the research laboratory of Col- and Lawrence Nelson, third. onial Dames Hollywood Beauty Studio and was prepared for the purpose of supplying deficiencies that are usually supplied through ise of the ultra-violet ray lamp.

business buildings, \$16,098; three Farmers' club of the agricultural Howard Hawkins as advisor and teacher.

The ribbon for the champion project was awarded to Richard uation, were issued, as follows: A. Perrin of Chaffey Junior col-nine residences, \$46,100; 17 resi-lege; the citrus judge was Dr. D. dence alterations, \$3101; three D. Waynick, of Anaheim, and the business buildings, \$4300; 10 busi- projects judges were R. D. Flaness building alterations, \$23,312; herty, secretary manager of the one private garage, \$50; 23 reroofs, Orange County Farm bureau, and \$2575, and four demolishings, with- Dan Halladay, president of the Placentia Farm center.

Ribbons were awarded Last year, in April, 79 permits Ribbons were awarded in the were issued at \$64,336 valuation, stock class, as follows. Hog class, as follows: eight residences, \$37,- feeder barrows, Delbert Jones, 400; 31 residence alterations, \$15,- first; Larry Valero, second, and three business buildings, Jones, third; fat barrow class \$6850; 35 reroofs, \$4333; one poul- Louis Richards, first and second spectively, were 61 permits, \$67,- purebred Chester White, Bu 662, and 82 permits, \$52,508. Hill, second, and Jones, third showmanship, Lawrence Nelson first: Richards, second and Soles

Beef project, Russell Smith, first and second.

Citrus project, Russell Smith. Store Six Days first; Allen Shook, second, and Lawrence Nelson, third. Truck crop, on display,

In poultry classification, Ameri-Coy's Drug company, at their first and second, and Solesbee, store, corner of Fourth and Broad- third. Pen of cockerels, Jones, way for six days. While she is a first; Richard Schade, second, and guest of the store she will dem- Hargrove, third; young pullet onstrate the new Vitamin D class, Lawrence Nelson, first and Cream and will give complete facial second, and Richard Schade,

In the rabbit display, market Because the number of treat- rabbits, Ed Meir, first and sec ments she will give are, necessarily, ond; Carlton Feemster, third; New limited Santa Ana women are ad- Zealand white does, Feemster, first vised to telephone 93 for appoint- and third, and Meir, second. Doe and litter, Feemster, first and

In the crops projects, Allen

of the two buildings, one erected in 1915 Santa Ana high school and Junior and the other in 1923, razed in College Fine Arts Press, will the earthquake of 1933. lead a panel discussion, tomorrow, In the box, taken from the corat the annual convention of the nerstone of the building erected in California Industrial Education as- 1915, was found a history of the sociation, in Los Angeles. The con- school, newspaper copies and a ference is being held at University list of the officers of the Caliof California at Los Angeles.

The panel subject to be dis- sonic order. Method of Operation Be Adopted of the names of the school board for School Printing Shops?"

to Williams, the high school and junior college are Huntington Beach Masonic lodge being represented by Byron F. who laid the stone, the member Quivey and Charles Tibbetts.

letin, weekly newspaper and the Santa Ana Shopper, from L. H. Loudon, publisher of the Anaheim Bulletin, was announced today by Henry Hodges and D. A. Taylor.

Taylor, who will be advertising manager for both publications, has been connected with the Bulletin for more than a year as advertising man, and Hodges, who will be editor and manager, has face cuts when the car in whic been connected with the Yorba he was riding with Thomas J. An Linda Star.

According to Hodges the Shop- Mesa, at First and Birch street per will be operated along the same yesterday afternoon, collided w lines as has been followed in the one operated by Hard Runyan, past but the policy of the Bulletin West First. Coe was given fir will be changed and the publica- aid for a nose injury, by Night tion, one of the oldest in the Desk Sergeant J. F. McWilliams county, will be published as a who advised him to have the wou Democratic newspaper.

dement Administration representa- ner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

ty until last July.

able funds made it impossible to be held in this county. extend the standard farm plan to The principal speaker will be all those desiring loans, but of the Mrs. Paul C. Blaisdell, civic leader total number of farm families re- in Altadena and active worker in ceiving service, 128 are now op- the women's division of the Reerating under budget loans,

Schrader of the Salem Evangel- meeting and introduce the speakers. Miss Dorothy Martin, editor and sociation as principal speaker at preacher for five years in Angelus baccalaureate exercises for the high with a splendid group of musicians bers of the ministerial group met Mrs. Virginia Fox leaves in a and singers, to assist. Miss Marsermon will be "Broken Pieces," and a large group of inn to honor two of their number

church will be present. There will be solos, and duets and instrumental pastor of the Calvary Baptist band, Bill Fox. numbers. Sunday service, morning church at Anahelm, leaves Frid. worship, 11 o'clock; communion to take over new duties as pastor service, the bread and the wine of the Colton Baptist church. The Anaheim, will go to Cuba in Aug- crashed his machine, ust to undertake missionary work. the Rev. Ray C. Harker and the schools.

president of the high school board, hall.

Republican leaders of Southern county since last July the Re- California will gather tonight at settlement Administration has dis- the Green Cat cafe for a dinner bursed more than \$150,000 to aid and mass meeting being sponsored 452 farm families in the county, ac- here by the Landon-For-Presicording to F. E. McCarter, Reset- dent Club of Orange County, Din-

According to Mayor T. B. Talbert The administration for relief to of Huntington Beach, chairman of needy farm families was organized the Landon organization in this just a year ago but did not get county, advance reservations indicans will attend the dinner which McCarter said that lack of avail- is the first official Landon rally to

publican party in Southern Cali-

be on the program are: State Senator Nelson T. Edwards, member of the California delegation ledged to Landon, seeking elecion in the preferential primary ext Tuesday. Other speakers will be Joe Crail of Los Angeles and Ralph E. Swing of San Bernar-

Talbert will be chairman of the

WESTMINSTER

Temple, will be present tonight at school graduating class at the city Clair, Mrs. Catherine Hall and 7:30 at the Four Square church park theater June 14, when mem- Mrs. Sally Tucker, of Costa Mesa. Wednesday at the Lighted Palm few days on a week's vacation from her duties asw secretary to the county librarian and is motor-Ledbetter, ing to Berkeley to join her hus-

> George Clough, until recently a local resident, and now of Lynwood, is improved from recent in-"She Rev. Edgar H. McAllister, pastor juries sustained in an automobile of the Mexican Baptist church of accident near Compton, when a car

> > Farewell talks were given by spoke on the necessity for safe

Rev. Thomas H. Walker. M. A. Plans were announced for the Gauer, superintendent of schools, union meeting Wednesday at the explained the schools needs in con- Anaheim Church of Christ in the ect with the \$325,000 elementary interests of the Emergency Peace school bond issue coming up for campaign originated by Whittier election Tuesday, Henry Ramm, College President W. O. Menden-

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was well filled last night A. P. Patten, superintendent of for the Public Schools week pro- schools, presided, as general chair gram of the Placentia school dis-gram of the Placentia school dis-trict, sponsored jointly by the bold, director, presented two Parent-Teacher associations. Plo-neer brotherhood and the Masons orchestra of the high school and of the district. Homer Chaney, grammar school, and the Brotherof Santa Ana, was the principal hood band. Ed Eisenacher, on

vice president; Mrs. Frona Hodges, Valero sang a group of solos. George W. Woolsey, treasurer; H. D. Hooper, parlia-mentarian; Miss E. Barnum, his-hemisphere mined silver to an estitorian, and F. M. Everett, auditor. mated value of more than \$6,300. Dean Hasson made the report.

Nominated as officers for the nar school group were Mrs D. Hill, president; Mrs. Oscar vice president; rank Daniels, treasurer: orence Porter, secretary: Mrs. cretary; Cyril Collett, auditor; rs. Carolyn Strong, parliamen-Mrs. E. J. Powers made the

Mrs. Frank Hill presided at both neetings because Mrs. Lewis Edwardson is ill. Election and in stallation will be at the May

behalf of the high school P.-T. A. Nominated for the high school presented John Crossley, principal -T. A. were Mrs. J. T. Nittell, of the Valencia high school, with president; Mrs. Richard White, a life membership pin. Larry

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BOCAROL

34c

Raymond G. Hand, founder and director of the Institute of Musical Art, has banded together more than 20 accordion players into what is said to be the first orchestra of its kind in Orange County. Left to right in the picture below are: First row: Marwin Patterson, Richard Snow, Raymond Miller Joseph Burke, Billy Dennis, Lillie Stanly, Jack Lee Munyon, Bobby Brandalise; back row: Irene Barp, Jack Howard, Ray Wolven, Louise Curry, Joan McClary, Marian Ahlefeld, Norma Bogart, Max Rash, Bill Patterson, Fenton Hill; center: John Sciarrino, director and instructor.



The civic auditorium at Huntngton Beach was the scene Monday evening of this week for a banquet and general meeting of the Orange county Red & White Food

Arrangement of the program, menu, decorations and entertainment was handled by a committee of Red and White merchants comosed of Messrs. Marcus Howard, Roy Smith, C. L. Elliott & Son and

The meeting was attended by ome 150 members of the Fed and White organization, including employees, wives and families, Guests were met at the entrance of the nall by flower girls, Marjory Simth, Elaine Howard and Dolly Lorenzen, and were presented with corsages and button hole bouquets of red and white sweet peas.

Promptly at 7:30 the meeting ame to order in the banquet room of the civic auditorium. The program was directed by Mr. B. R. fanker, branch manager of the Santa Ana branch of Smart and Final Co., Ltd. The guests were seated at tables decorated in red and white colors and adorned with enter pieces of red and white flowers. The delicious 3 course dinner was served by the Ladies Club f Huntington Beach, the waitesses wearing dresses of red and nite and smart looking caps in he same color combination. During he dinner entertainment was supplied by Wayne Huffman and his

six piece Hawaiian orchestra.

Immediately following the dinner guests were entertained by 'Littla" Joe Warner, radio dialecician, who has been heard many imes over KFI and KHJ. Mr. Warer was assisted by Miss Cleo Waltars at the piano. Mr. Warner with the assistance of Miss Waltars, gave original songs and stories in a program which he designated as his "Jolly Journal" and the members repeatedly called them back with their applause, Following Mr. evening, Mr. O. N. Ekdahl, general manager of the sales refinery on the Pacific Coast for Swift & Co. Mr. Ekdahl spoke on the subject "Business" and gave original ideas to the merchants relative to relat-

Joe Kane, named manager Karl's Shoe store. Kane has announced that the store is being modernized with new fixtures and rugs.

Joe Kane, connected with Karl's

Shoe store for several years, has been named manager of the store, succeeding Paul Slavan who has been transferred to Alhambra.

Kane said that he plans to give

patrons of the store the latest

styles in shoes fitted by experts

at the usual low prices featured

With the advent of a new man-

ager the store is being completely

modernized with new fixtures and

rugs being installed, without in-

terruption to the regular service.

friends and patrons of the store

to come in and visit him and, at the same time, invites others,

who have never met him, to come

in and get acquainted with him

and experience the friendly service

LAGUNA BEACH, May 1-

The Relief corps reported 37

and donations of money, goods and

man's Relief corps.

extended at Karl's Shoe store.

Kane is inviting all his old

at Karl's Shoe store.

MANAGER



xpressed his appreciation to the representatives of the Wilmngton and Long Beach members who were in attendance. A vote of hanks was given the committee in charge of the evening and to the entertainers and speaker.

O. Z. Robertson, local field man Owing to election day, May 5, for the Red & White stores pre- falling on a Tuesday meetings of sented the prizes in the broom con- at least two local organizations test recently closed and anounced have been postponed. the winners. First prize was award-ed to Mrs. Hattle Talbert of Tal-meet May 12 and Womans' Relief bert, second prize to Mrs. Geo. corps likewise defers its set meet-Krock, of Santa Ana, third prize to ing one week, until May 12. Mr. H. A. Smith of Santa Ana and fourth prize to Mr. F. L. Lego, Es- sick calls, seven hospital visits.

A drawing was then held for the flowers, during April. On May 9 attendance prizes and the meeting President Matilda Dunlap, accom came to a close with a rising vote panied by Mrs. Nellie Hawley, of thanks to the Ladies Club of will go to Santa Barbara, to at-Huntington Beach for the very tend the annual convention of splendid dinner and efficient man- California Department of the Woner in which it was served.

After allowing a few moments for newspaper representatives to take pictures of the meeting the members departed for their homes.

OPEN LABORATORY

ed sales, scientific selling displays LAGUNA BEACH, May 1.-Dr. and salesmanship. In his remarks W. A. Hilton and Oscar H. Edinghe stated that he likes to spell er of the faculty of Pomona colbusiness with a "y" (busyness) and lege, will conduct a summer course has found that the word business at the marine laboratory in La-contains a "u" as well as an "i" and guna Beach beginning June 22. A recommended that merchants keep class from Kansas university, unthis fact in mind when dealing with der the tutelage of Dr. W. J. the public. His philosophy of bus- Baumgartner, will attend, as they iness is to fall in love with your did last year. The Kansas class work and take a joy in doing it will number 25 or more. In adwell. Following this talk by Mr. dition to regulation courses in Ekdahl, several new members of the marine biology, other classes will Red & White organization were be held, credits for which are introduced by Mr. Manker and also applicable towards degrees.

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Victims of this "Modern Scourge" scarcely know what is wrong with them. They can't digest food properly, swell with gas after meals, spit up hot, strong acidous liquids, have skin eruptions, coated tongue, thick, bad taste, foul breath, can't sleep right, are headachy, worn out and ALWAYS CONSTIPATED. They have all the symptoms of common "bowel and stomach disorder." But "doctoring" for "bowel and stomach disorder" seldom brings benefit, because ordinary bowel and stomach disorder "seldom brings benefit, because ordinary bowel and stomach medicines do not reach the acidous root of this trouble. So these discouraged, forlorn people continue to sufferwondering why all medicines fail them—why they have to be sick contin-

MELT IN STOMACH

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17 PURSE SEINERS

LAGUNA BEACH, May 1 .- Following the decision by the Fourth District Court of appeals invalidating the law passed by the last session of the California legislature outlawing purse seiners from in-shore fishing, many of these boats are plying in the vicinity of La-

High mark was reached Wednes-day, when 18 of the fishing boats were observed between Emerald Bay and Dana Point. Recently, seven fishermen were released on habeas corpus proceedings instituted by attorneys, who contended that the wording of the law limiting fishing activities was faulty. It is expected that the 1936-1937 session of the Legislature will be called upon for further legislation in orer that the fishing grounds may

Many tons of fish are being con-

verted into fertilizer, oil and other

California used 685,611,000 galby-products, aboard large "float- lons of gasoline in the first half ers" or floating reduction plants, of 1935, as compared to 675,626,000 which are supplied by seine fishers gallons in a similar period of 1934. and other small craft, according to Its gasoline consumption was second to that of New York state.

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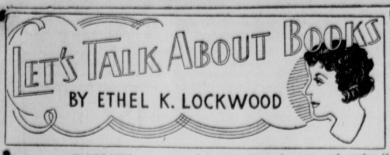
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PRETTY TALE

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the pages of American history- point toward sex relationships or 1910 to 1920—and left a burning you're due for some shocks. trail from the United States to Russia. But Granville Hicks, in the new Macmilan book, "John Reed, the Making of a Revolutionary," has done an excellent job of

the telling. orful Charlotte Green, of Portland, wealthy, socially prominent, was born into a position of privilege. servative, sefi-sufficient town, into Gram'ma. Outside of the fact that charm. You'll like it if you don't which your John fitted about as well as the proverbial round peg in a square hole. Firey, romantic, restless, rebellious, he recognized no set order of things, but built his own future as recklessly as he spent money, time and vitality.

Two years at a respectable preparatory school in Morristown, N. were followed by Harvard, where John was not popular, either with the snobs or the "outsiders." He had already developed an urge to write, and with a not-too outstanding ability as a wedge forced his way into the college publications, and eventually wor for himself a certain amount of

John was not an athlete, although his ingenuity at inventing outlandish games and stunts, was amazing. His favorite sport was swimming, at which he excelled.

His writing took on color and finish, and his poems were among the best to come out of Harvard at that time. He tried his hand at plays, and made fairly decent showing. Satire was a favorite tool and he used it profusely to lambaste the doings of the "upper

His romantic exploits were earthy and took no toll of his real emotions. He graduated from Harvard without distinction. He had made some valuable contacts but they made no deep imprint upon him with the possible exception of Charles Townsend Copeland, under whom he took English

An abortive trip to Europe on a cattle boat, was followed by his first taste of life as a wartime newspaper correspondent. It was in Mexico during the revolution that his revolutionary tendencies put out real roots, and started real growth. The Mexican experience is probably the most intriguing portion of the book. The romance of the country went deep into his consciousness, and he wrote as he had never written before. Rudyard Kipling said of him: 'His articles made me see Mexico.'

His magazine writings appeared Metropolitan, The Masses, Smart Set and the American. Nov they were definitely allied with the under dog, becoming more and more daring. The Patterson strike inflamed him, and he took sides with the strikers, winding up in jail with forty pickets. Ludlow, Colorado's strike and bloody slaughter, drew him, and he again business," a stand that he never deserted so long as he lived.

The European war brought out pitter, denunciations from Reed, and eventually landed him in jail again. Russia caught his attention, but he was in disfavor in the United States at the time, and could find no periodical to finance him on the proposed trip.

Louise Bryant, the woman he loved and married, was eager to go to Russia with him, and had a press syndicate to back her. The trip became a reality, and John worked enthusiastically rounding out his experience in another field. lighteen stormy months later he again sailed for Russia. But meanwhile he had produced his book "Ten Days That Shook the World,"

in the schools of the Soviet union Famous people flit through the pages of John Reed - including Lincoln Steffens, Eugene O'Neill Theodore Roosevelt, Pancho Villa You will not want to miss reading this story of the "American

which later became a text book

ANOTHER RUSSIA

Soviet Russia, as seen by Russian who has lived under its regime, is pictured vividly in the new novel "We, the Living," by Ayn Rand, just released by the MacMillan company. Here is a lush, passionate picture of three human beings - Kira Argounova and the two men who loved her-Andrei, a Communist, and Leo an aristocrat. Here are Soviet theories in practice, and what they do to three people

It is not a pretty book. It is not a book for the "squeamish" reader. Cold, hunger and dirt haunt its pages. Tragedy, hardships, self-morifice, of such things Ayn Rand has fashioned this throbbing story. If you like realism; if you like word pictures that bring a

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Fairchild Cushman, has turned out a smooth, well-rounded piece of work, with a particularly good be-Kerin Kingsbury, Married to the

please you. The author, Clarissa

boorish Carl, struggles to build a safe, happy home for her son, who is frankly afraid of his father. Carl, ruthlessly disregarding his wife, plans to go to Russia (heaven help us!-here's Russia again!) distant scene to you and make it and Kerin, thrown upon her own Cold prose is a poor medium as familiar as the house next resources, finds a position with which to record the colorful door, you will like "We. the Livcareer of John Reed, the Portland ing." But you must be prepared to boy who hacked his way through appreciate the continental viewhome with Carl.

She goes her way happily except for the times Carl bobs up to throw fear into her because of the We can't all be realists. We can't boy - and eventually to divorce

al live on a red meat diet. And so her. we have nice, readable stories like Romance in the person of Greg-"The Bright Hill," released by Lit- ory Leighton comes to her, alromance to satisfy anybody, and he would like to shake her. perfectly safe to hand over to "Bright Hill has beauty and you get rarin' mad at times be- mind having your characters a lit-

egotism and brutality, you'll find Manchukuo has a ban on child a great deal to entertain and marriages.

SPEAKS HERE

Miss Janet McKay, execu-tive secretary, Woman's Foreign Missionary society, who will speak here tomorrow during the World Wide Guild meeting.



Miss Lorraine Bartelle, lyric soprano, soloist with Fredrick Stark and orchestra of the Columbia WESTMINSTER, May 1.-Three Broadcasting system will be guest Mary Eastwood, Melba Crane and soloist at the First Christian Virginia Turpin, attended a party church morning worship on Sun- of the Girls' Athletic league of the day, 9:30 a.m., according to Wal- Huntington Beach Union High ter Scott Buchanan, pastor and school, Frank Pierce, minister of music. Miss Bartelle is from San Fran- home, sco, where she studied voice un- Thelma Holmes, of Los Angeder June Smith. Recently she les, niece of Mrs. Charles Parr, arrived in Los Angeles where was a guest in the Parr home Fredrick Stark heard her and im- for several days here. David Brockman in "California tack of influenza program. She also appeared with been ill, is improved,

"Nocturnal evenings over KHJ. It is said that Miss Bartelle

has that same quality of tone that Lily Pons, the famous singer, has and has thrilled thousands. She has sung in the most prominent churches in San Francisco and Los

On May 8 Miss Bartelle will be presented in concert at the Ebell lub auditorium sponsored by the Santa Ana Ebell club.

WESTMINSTER

Frank Van Uden is ill at his

nediately signed her with Colum- Nevin Otis, principal of Hoobia Broadcasting company where ver school, was away from his she has appeared with Maestro classes Monday, due to an at-Melodies," a national network Mrs. H. B. Anderson, who has We Wish to Thank the People of Santa Ana and Vicinity for the Wonderful Response They Accorded Us on Our Opening

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Canadian scientists governme authorities and farmers are combining forces in a battle to save the country's most important source of income-wheat growing -from being gradually ruined b the ravages of drouth and rust. Scattered throughout the coun try, scientists are attacking the problem on two fronts behind the walls of research laboratories, and passing on their discoveries to the farmers through the governm One fight is being directed against the vicious soil drifting which has laid barren great areas of farmland in the United States and is threatening rich wheatgrowing country in western Canada. The other fight is being waged against "black-stemmed" wheat rust, which last year was responsible more than any other factor in reducing Canada's potential 550,000,000-bushel crop 275,000,000 bushels, of which about 100,000,000 bushels were of first

The damage done to land and crops by drouth and rust has reached alarming proportions. is estimated that at least 9,000,000 acres of what was once rich wheat land today are producing less than five bushels an acre, and another 16,000,000 acres produce less than 20-bushel an acre class. Tahe rust problem is particular

ly difficult because it is international, rather than national, scope. The spores that destroy the wheat do not originate in Canada but come from the United States. They winter in certain types of vegetation which abound along the Mississippi valley and in summer, traveling at heights of more than 10,000 feet, come drifting in great clouds over the Canadian border. Canada years ago succeeded in abolishing the vegetation in which the parasite wintered in western Canada, but no methed has been found to conteract the influx of the deadly spores New Strains Produced

Canadian scientists, however, hope to overcome this problem by persuading farmers to cultivate new strains of wheat. Experimen cal stations have succeeded in developing, after 25 years of experiment, six strains of wheat which are nearly 100 per cent rust-resistant. The wheat resembles Marquis wheat, and may even outpro-

These new strains are being distributed to farmers as quickly as they are made available. Meanwhile, the government and farmers are attacking the problem of soil drifting and the drouth menace on these fronts: By "strip farming." Alter-

nate pieces of land are cropped and summer fallowed right across the section. This forms a break to the drifting and keeps the soil more cloddy and lumpy. 2. By anchoring the soil. Wheat is shown in the autumn when drifting is at its worst. In the vest the wheat is winter killed, but it is believed this system may Land to Be Abandoned

2. Abandonment of unsuital farming land. It is estimated that at least 5 per cent of the cultivated land in western Canada never should have been settled. The government is trying to find some way of moving the families living on this land and turning the acreage back to grazing. 4. A program of tree planting Twenty million trees are being grown on experimental farms in Canada every year and distributed to farmers, who plant them around their lands to form shelters and prevent soil-drifting. 5. A vast scheme of irrigation It is said that there is enough water in the rivers and lakes of Canada's northwest to develop an rrigation system which would end the worries of farmers. The gov-

FOR SHIRLEY FILM

of several hundred dams.

A special noon matinee for out of be staged at the Broadway theater tomorrow when Shirley Temple's new starring picture, "Captain January," opens on engagement here it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain, The fascinating adventures of a little waif and her two grizzled old sea-salt friends furnish the basis for the story. Action in the co orful, tuneful picture is in a light house off the coast of Maine. Shir ley is the nimble-toed little lad who is adored and jealously guarded by Guy Kibbee, the lighthouse keeper who had fished her out of the sea years ago. Her other old salt friend, Slin

with Kibbee, but when authorities threatn to take the little girl away the two old sailors present a united front. The cast includes vixenish Sara Haden, the truant office Buddy Ebsen, sensational Ziegfel follies dancer, June Lang, Jan Darwell and Jerry Tucker. which starts promptly at 12:15 p m., the regular matinee and con

TRAFFIC SIGNS DISTINCTIVE EAGINAW, Mich. (UP)-A sug restion for a "sure fire" method of correcting the number of boulsvard and stop street violators ha been made by City Manager John cookingham. Instead of printing Stop Street" on the signs, Cook ingham would have the signs read; "Stop or Pay \$5."

Dix Gangster Film vestigator," dealing with a one- starred in "Special Investigator" ing romance during the dramatic inconsiderable clowning. He is GIRL IS TOWER LOOKOUT

Smart Comedy in a Nevada mining camp, and avenger. His unethical practice warren williams has the leadton MacLane, Gene and Kathlead-Times Square Playboy," a hilar- as a mouthpiece for gangsters boy" as a small towner who, other players. The state of the players are the backfires upon him when a sense of the players. The state of the players of the players are the backfires upon him when a sense of the players. The state of the players are the backfires upon him when a sense of the players. The state of the players are the backfires upon him when a sense of the players are the backfires upon him when a sense of the players. pen West Coast ious comedy, open today at the backfires upon him when a gang after making a million in the big other players. The film is a succeed ner sister who resigned, all iron and steel of law breakers wipe out his city, becomes engaged to a night happy-go-lucky comedy sprinkled of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg. completed in 1779, was the first Supported by an excellent cast brother, a government employe. club entertainer. Williams, dig- with romance and song, based on Her father is chief of the Long cast-iron bridge in Europe, Showing for two days only, two including Margaret Callahan as Repudiating his past, the lawyer nified purveyor of subtle comedy the George M. Cohan success, Hill fire department and has been spans the Severn and was forg

t pictures, "Special In- his leading lady, Richard Dix is swears to avenge the death, find- usually, in this film stoops to no "The Home Towners."

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across Gasineau between Douglas Many tales of the early Alaskan of miners used the ferry, often Ferry Firm to and Juneau, the Juneau Ferry and days were recalled with the pass- pulling out their "pokes" on deck Sell Last Boat Navigation company has gone out of existence.

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Navigation company has gone out of the ferry, such as in the season of 1887, when Captain John

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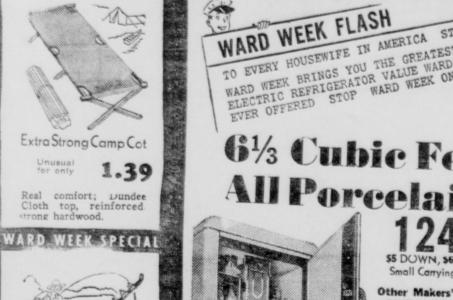
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Mrs. D. W. Goodwin, president of Elmer Guy, Mrs. A. A. Voorhees, Russell.

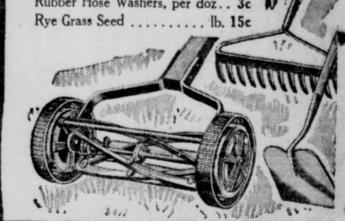


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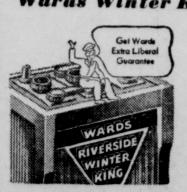
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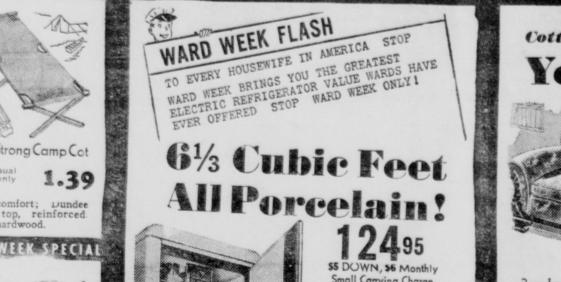


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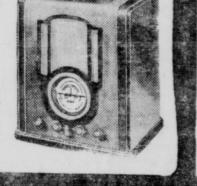
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SILK PONGEE

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 1-(UP)-Three basic architectural designa account for the simplicity and federal postoffice buildings now springing up all over the United States, it was revealed today. The depression and the public orks administration have made new postoffice buildings as common as "little red schoolhouses once were. The procurement divi sion of the treasury department has awarded 780 construction contracts since February 14, 1934. A main to be built.

great majority of these have beer The outward appearances these structures are almost as diversified as the contracts are numerous. Yet, they all trace their origin back to three basic designs: The colonial, found most frequent ly in the Atlantic seaboard area; the contemporary or modern, found in all communities of the country and the Spanish or

in the southwest. Local Scenes Studies "This is not an attempt to in 'canned' architectural drawings designs," one of the chief archi tects of the procurement division explained. 'It is an attempt to make the postoffice buildings fi or blend into their surroundings as if they had grown up out of the ground in their respective localities-in short, local products. The procurement division has developed acores of designs of each type of architecture used. In some calities where two types of architecture prevail, a postoffice building in which both types are blended may be constructed. "In considering plans for a postoffice building in any city or town

there are three basic requirements

which we must take into ac-

ount." an architect explained.

"We must consider the total floor

space required or likely to be required in the reasonably near future in that locality by the government. We must take into account the historic or traditional type of architecture in that localy. We also must consider clinatic conditions." Space Requirements Surveyed Space requirements by the government have been carefully surveyed in every city and town of the United States. A "space control" department has been set up within the procurement division to inventory these space requirements and the space available.

allots the space occupied by government bureaus and agencies broughout the country. "We have found," the architect explained, "that when we take the three basic requirements for postoffice buildings in two or three hundred cities, itemize them on cards and shuffle those cards thoroughly, they fall into a comparatively few designs. From those basic designs we have worked out a multitude of designs and types

Smaller Buildings Grouped

It was explained that this "stand

ardization" of architectural designs

This "space control" department

applies almost wholly to smaller ructures, averaging in cost from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Few of these structures cost more than \$100,000 to build, it was said. The larger tructures, such as the federal of fices building, now under construct tion in New York city; the post office buildin gin St. Louis: the sidered for Los Angeles, all are considered as individual projects and the architectural plans are drawn especially to fit the problems of each individual building In addition to having on fi several scores of architectur drawings, the procurement div sion maintains other numerou aids for its constructing engineers and for other constructing engi neers who desire to avail them selves of these aids. Among these which marble and other stone pr ducers, brick manufacturers, to racotta, tile, lumber and other con struction materials manufactur their wares.

niversary, Doris Jean Dohrma was given a birthday party We nesday by her mother, Mrs. Her C. Dormann. Refreshments w cerved after the games. A lar birthday cake in yellow was guest presented with a sandy fa Those attending were Lois Call, Thea Armstrong, Betty and Arlene Wilson June Wea Beverly Ann Wagner, Bev

Proud, Jean Clark, Mary Ja

Oohrmann and Mildred Ross.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

LA HABRA, May 1 .- On the

casion of her eighth birthday a

GENSIER-LEE

By Mrs. Penrose Lyly

DID you know that spring sets up a yearning in a woman's soul—that a good scalp massage actually reaches that soul? A bit metaphysical, maybe, but underneath the idea lies a wise suggestion for turning the winter-tired hair into a gorgeous crown.

Hair that droops marks a drooping nature.

Men don't go in for the wilting type any more.

Hair with vitality, such as shown in the photograph, is what the male heart beats over these more or less athletic days. Let's get someone



Photo courtesy Dodge Publishing Co.
The radiance of youth with its luxuriant, healthy hair is shown in this photo from "The Body Beautiful."

to give us a few pointers on how to achieve that beauty of hair.

"Start early in the pre-summer to recondition your hair. Your topknot needs it after the past unusually severe winter. And by no means have that permanent wave until you are

sure your hair has graduated from the straw class."

Those are a few pointers from Clara Ogilvie,

noted for her achievements in this field.

"Rouge may deceive a man and make him think you are a blithesome miss. But nothing can make your hair look lustrous and youthful but health. Take it from me—I've made a study of the way men react to women's hair.

"The boys may rave about your lovely mouth, your smart new dress. But watch their eyes, sisters—their eyes wander to your top-knot and do a little cold-blooded calculation."

Better try it yourself sometime.

Reconditioning is a word used a lot in regard to automobiles. Miss Ogilvie says it should be used for hair, too. Especially at this time of year. Okay, Miss Ogilvie. What are the facts, please?

"Brush, massage, cleanse and shampooevery word there is an old familiar. Put them to work in your beauty routine. They are grand words."

And here's how it is done. Every single day, brush your hair with a long and flexibly bristled brush. Yes, every day for a few minutes at least. Brush from the scalp out and don't be ladylike about it.

Massage daily, too. Use the palms of the hands, move the entire scalp. The big idea is to rotate the scalp, wake up circulation. Just annoying the hair and the surface of the scalp is not what's wanted. Massage the scalp and what's under the surface.

Cleanse daily—yes, daily, just as you do your pretty face. Use a tonic which is made for your particular type of scalp condition.

COLORFUL BUTTONS AND BELT MAKE AN OLD BLOUSE NEW

A TOUCH of new color on that old blouse

—or that very new one. Why not please
yourself in this inexpensive and smart way?

Get out your No. 4 crochet hook. Use 1
ball each of yellow and autumn glow and to-

bacco brown, in a crochet cotton with a high sheen. You need 2 hooks and eyes for fastening; 3/4 inch ivory ring for each button desired. Here are the instructions:

BELT. With yellow, ch 16, turn. 1st row: S c in 2nd ch from hook and s c in each ch across. Ch 1, turn.

2nd row: 1 s c in each s c. Ch 1 to fasten and break off thread about 3 or 4 inches from last st.

3rd row: Attach brown at 3 or 4 inches from end of ball thread, ch 2, and (carrying along this short yellow end and working over it so that it will be invisible), make * 1 s c in next s c, then insert hook at base of next s c, draw loop through, and work off these 2 loops as for a s c, repeat from * to end of row. Break off yellow right close leaving no end. Ch 2,

4th row: Still working with brown, make I see in each see. Break off brown leaving 3 or 4 inches from last st. 5th row: Attach autumn glow at 3 or 4 inches from end of ball thread. ch 2, and (carrying along both short ends of brown and working over them so that they will be invisible), work as for 3rd row. Break off brown right close, leaving no end. Ch 2, turn.

6th row: Same as 4th row using autumn glow in place of brown. 7th and subsequent rows: Repeat these 6 rows until piece measures 28 inches (or size of belt desired), ending with an autumn glow. Do not break off.

TABS. First Tab: Make 1 s c in each s c, ch 2, turn. 2nd row: 1 s c in each of 7 s c, 3 s c in next (center) s c, 1 s c in each of 7 s c, ch 2, turn. 3rd row: 1 s c in each s c across. 4th to 9th rows incl: Repeat last 2 rows, increasing in center s c. Break off.



Second Tab: Attach brown to base of first tab in the back and work a row of s c picking up sts from 1st row of first tab. Work as for first tab for 12 rows. Break off. Third Tab: Attach yellow to base of second tab in the back and work as before for 17 rows. Fasten belt with hooks and eyes at start of tabs.

BUTTONS. Cup Part: With yellow, ch 8, join with sl st to form ring. 1st rnd: 10 s c in ring. 2nd rnd: 1 s c in each s c. Break off. 3rd rnd: Attach brown, and work 1 s c in each s c. Break off. 4th rnd: Attach autumn glow, and holding bone ring in position with sts, work 2 s c in each s c of previous row, thus working over the bone ring. Break off.

FRINGE. Make 4 ch-100 loops of each color. Place ends of all loops together, and draw through center of ch-8 of cup and make a knot on wrong side. Make as many buttons as desired

When Fashion "Goes Olympic"

ARE you going to the Olympics in Berlin this summer? They begin the first of August and run to the 16th. At Kiel there will be at the same time the international re-

- catility by control of the second of the s

Oddly enough, this is having a direct influence on women's styles. The athletic motif is being emphasized everywhere this spring.

And the German girls are sitting up nights these months before designing new fashions to grace the figures of athletes. Yes, Germany is now fashion-conscious. The movement for American-like athletic slenderness has been effective. American diets are used widely and the results are all to the good.

The girl at the right with her dramatic silhouette wears a white panama hat of Olympic influence. It is trimmed with black ribbed ribbon. And you can see from this German contribution to international smartness, that under the tilt of a hat all women are a bit sisterly.

Photo courtesy R. D. V.



Luncheon Treats That Are Made With Rice

THESE few rice recipes should prove that in rice lies not only a welcome change, but also delightful menu treats.

Rice Fruit Delight

You need 2/3 cup white rice, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiling water, 2/3 cup milk, 2/3 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, 2/3 cup dried apricots, cooked, and 2/3 cup whipping cream.

Wash the rice thoroughly to remove all starchy powder. Place rice, salt and boiling water in a glass saucepan, 1½ quart size. Boil without stirring for 10 minutes. Add the milk and sugar. Cover and continue cooking over a very low fire for 25 minutes, or until the rice grains are tender but whole. Good rice is never mushy.

Remove from fire and stir in apricots, which have been cooked and cut into small pieces. Add lemon juice and the grated rind. Cool. Fold in whipped cream. Garnish with whipped cream and whole cooked apricots. Then you will have one grand dessert.

Rice Au Gratin

Use cooked left-over rice. Place 4 cups

of rice, tender but not mushy, in a saucepan. Add 1 cup tomato juice and 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper and 1 tablespoon minced raw onion. Season with 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and a little black pepper. Mix well and heat thoroughly.

If rice seems too dry, add more tomato juice. It should be of moist consistency, neither wet nor too dry.

Grease a shallow baking dish. Turn in rice and with a spatula or flat knife, shape into low mound. Sprinkle the top liberally with grated American cheese. Bake in oven until cheese is melted and slightly brown. Serve piping hot with steak. It's a treat—cheap, too. Rice Spoon Bread

This is another substantial variation on the spoon bread theme. It is a wonderful dinner dish. This recipe makes enough for 4 large servings. Use 1 pint milk, 1/2 cup yellow corn meal and 1 cup cooked rice, 11/2 tablespoons butter, 2 eggs, 3/4 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Scald milk. Pour over yellow corn meal and simmer 5 minutes, stirring well. Add rice and salt. Mix well. Add butter and well beaten eggs and mix thoroughly. Finally sift in 1 teaspoon baking powder. Pour at once into buttered shallow baking dish and cook in moderate oven for 25 minutes. Serve at once. Maple Sugar Rice

Try this for the jaded springtime breakfast appetite. Place warm cooked white rice in a large green saucer. Then add a little slightly beaten cream and a spoonful of thinly shaved maple sugar.

Maybe the Women Don't Want Men "Masculine"

A READER in Pittsburgh takes up the defense of so-called weak men. She writes: "It's the modern, aggressive woman's fault that so many men today are charming, undecisive and not particularly honest. These self-supporting, selfish women don't want he-men. They want pets. And they do everything in their power to make men into dolls."

Strong words, of course. But the letter is

worth continuing.

"You recently wrote an article about a Miss Ramona Herdman who said in her book, 'A Time for Love,' that so many modern men are dishonest with themselves. No, the men are only human.

"Their women friends make them dishonest, use all kinds of pressure to break down their masculine independence, because these same modern hussies are afraid of real men. Real, vigorous men would put them in their places and take some of the selfishness and arrogance out of them. I think that Miss Herdman should have explained all this.

"Yes, the hero of her book is weak and charming and tries to please all the women in his life. But if you went into the story more carefully, you would see that the women plotted and planned to make him just a lap dog, a nice, well-mannered pet who wouldn't interfere with their 'independence'."

Take that letter for what it is worth. Anyway, it is another angle on the ancient question, a new slant on the endless battle between the sexes. Diverting if not entirely sound, it might take our minds off today's political speeches.

VIOLETS FOR A LOVELY LADY '

A PRIL violets this year are certainly strong in influence. Not since Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee have these lovely modest flowers been so important.

One well-known American cosmetician has just prepared a violet line. There's a perfume, a scented violet soap for bath fragrance, a violet toilet water to use after the bath and a new violet sachet powder for your underthings. And just for the sake of amazement and beauty, too. they are making a violet eye shadow.

Here's more fragrance, but this time for the hair. It is used with an atomizer, and sprayed like a halo of charm over the head after the wave set. Made by one of the leading specialists of the country, this new hair fragrance adds not only fragrance, but also gloss and lustre, and, of course, helps keep the wave in place. No, it is not expensive.

Another brief word about hair. Have you seen the new shower cap? It is made of fine

DO YOU THINK SHE'LL

EVER GET ENGAGED

TO ANYBODY ?



oiled silk and comes in exact head sizes. It is really intelligently designed, following the lines of an aviatrix's cap, and is slipped on the head, forehead first and then the strings are pulled tight and tied about the head.

It actually does give complete protection against the torrents of shower water and from the steam of a hot bath. Yes, it comes off easily, too. Colors? Rather riotous ones—Mexican red, maize, green, wine, etc.





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hopefully energetic organization, backed by the nation's most prominent men, to keep the United States out of the threatened next world war, began operations in Santa Ana today as local ministers approved the program of

the Emergency Peace campaign. The Emergency Peace campaign had its impetus April 21 with a nation-wide broadcast by Eleanor Roosevelt, George Lansbury and Kirby Page. Conferences are betoday, the Santa Ana Ministerial association was one of the first groups to consider the program.

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ANTI-WAR LEADER

ency Peace campaign, the Rev. Henry Kendall Booth below, will be one of the featured speakers at the first formal meeting of the peace campaigners, next Thursday Paramount objective of the group is to keep the United States out of "the next world war." Doctor Booth has been pastor of the First Congregational church Long Beach, for the past 25

Other Santa Ana clubs and organ-

izations will be asked to act in

the matter. Numerous American Legion posts have already ap-The first formal meetings will be held on Thursday, May 7, when public-spirited and peace-minded

citizens of Santa Ana are invited

At the James' cafe luncheon next Thursday, the Rev. Henry

Kendall Booth, for 25 years, mini-

ister at the First Congregational

church of Long Beach, largest Congregational church west of New York City, and Dr. William Pick-

ens, national Negro leader and

"Ph. D." graduate of Yale, will

speak. In the evening at the church, the Reverend Mr. Booth,

together with Walter J. Sher-

man, stone cutter, engineer, and

now pastor of the First Methodist

church, San Diego, and Miss Juliet King, graduate of Scripps Col-

lege, and brilliant student of world

affairs, will speak. Everyone is

The Emergency Peace campaign,

local sponsors of the cam-Homer Chaney, First Na-

The organization is

locally, has been given the hearty

tional bank, is also assisting in the campaign. Dr. W. O. Menden-

hall, head of Whittier College, is

president of the Emergency Peace

completely non-sectarian, accord-

ing to the leaders who declare the

campaign will continue for at least

Among the leaders of the group are Harry Emerson Fosdick; General Smedley D. Butler; Stuart Chase; John Dewey, Columbia U.;

Zona Gale; Frank E. Gannett,

editor and publisher; Hamilton

Holt; Ivan Lee Holt; Clark Howell;

endorsement of Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of schools; Dr. George Warmer; the Rev. Harry Owings, and the Rev. Perry

invited to both meetings.

the programs.

HISTORICAL GROUP

Allen White, and Bishop

Bishop John J. Cant-

Edward L. Parsons, Scores of

other prominent people are named

On the Pacific coast, Southern California, leaders include John

Beardsley, attorney; James A. Blaisdell, president of Claremont

well; Cecil B. DeMille; R. B. von KleinSmid, president of U. S. C.; Rt. Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer;

Merle N. Smith; Roy L. Smith

Harry C. Steinmetz; Bishop Bert-rand W. Stevens, and E. M. Stude-

baker, president of La Verne col-

in the listing of supporters.

Members of the Orange County o'clock at the Bowers museum, will be given an outline of the work being done under the historical research project of the W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop evening high school, will have charge, and will call upon Mrs. Gladyce Ashby, W. L. Walter Brummer, Mrs. Ray Ballard and Douglas Bronston for talks.

Mr. Wieman has arranged for usical numbers, typical of early California music, to be presented by a Mexican trio from the PWA music project. The meeting will be open to the public.

to a noon luncheon forum at LAGUNA BEACH, May 1 .- The James' cafe, and to an evening mass meeting, 7:30 o'clock, at the recent drive for additions to the First Methodist church, when high school library, resulted in prominent speakers will appear on over 450 volumes being donated to the collection under custodian-The campaign, originally fostered ship of Miss Elsie Windsor, inthe Friends (Quaker) church structor in English on the Laguna

at Philadelphia, is going on in high school faculty. every state and in 300 cities. Its One hundred volumes, consisting purpose is to unite in a great of history and classic fiction, were dynamic movement, all who sup- given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. port the major purpose, peace, and Gardner. The donations comprise it seeks cooperation of all who a widely-diversified selection of believe in the vital need of this valueable books intended to supcampaign effort. It will continuously stress the pacific means of by the high school pupils. international conflicts,

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"Anyone who will give Gly-Cas a fair trial cannot help but receive amazing results," said Mrs. Trowbridge. "For five years I had been miserable with stomach trouble and constipation. Regardless of my diet gas formed after every meal I ate. Nothing seemed to agree with me. My liver was said to be pracically dead but pained me all of the time. My kidneys be-came affected, pained me terribly through my back and even extended down into my hips. was terribly nervous, could not rest at night and laid awake by the hour. I was easily fatigued, had no pep at all. I constantly tried all kinds of medicines but to no avail. Finally I got a sample package of Gly-Cas to try and it helped me so much I secured a package to give it a good trial and found it wonderful." "Now I am 100 per cent better

in every way," continued Mrs. Trowbridge. "I haven't a single ache nor pain, sleep and rest well at night and feel as if new strength and energy has been put into my system. All those gas formations and intestinal irregularities have left me, my appetite has been restored and the foods I eat taste good. Only those who suffer as I have can understand what this new Gly-Cas has meant to me. It is one medicine that does not disap-

point-it gives real results." The Gly-Cas Man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the McCoy Drug Co., 108 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this valuable new

ust accompany order.

Judge J. G. Mitchell's court yesterday, after pleading guilty to speeding charges.

Herbert J. Bandick, Route 2,

Tustin and Collins streets, Orange, ticketed April 22 at North Main and Roe drive by Officer George Boyd, for traveling 45 miles pe hour in a 25-mile zone, paid \$10. Paul D. Dutton, 733 East Walnut, Orange, was ticketed April 30 at North Main and Washington avenue, for doing 50 in a 25-mile zone. He paid \$10. Ruth Louise Historical society, at the society's Gregg, Route 2, Box 131D, Anaregular meeting tonight at 7:30 heim, paid \$5 for traveling 55 miles per hour in the 45-mile zone on Santa Ana boulevard near the Santa Ana river bridge while Lyle L. Culp, 213 South Bradford street, Placentia, was traveling 40 in a 25-mile zone Broadway and Nineteenth, paid \$2 of a \$6 fine, agreeing to pay the balance within 15 days.

BILLION MOSQUITOES KILLED the opening of a marsh drainage with interest. system, A. H. Miles, foreman of the Mosquito Abatement district. estimates 1200 billion salt marsh

AT SMART SHOP Margaret Hurlburt, well known Santa Ana girl, who at Sender's Smart Shop.



1912 CHECK HONORED

POWHATTAN, Kan,-In 1912 Sheriff John F. Cashman signed checkup 15 days ago, and, accord his own salary check for \$84.70. Re- ing to statements made to the ofcently he found the check among ome old letters. It was honored by BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)- With the county commissioners-but not

mosquitos were killed. The esti- drivers are forbidden to smoke, goods," police reports show. mate is based on the average num-ber of larvae present per square dents are said to have been caused with work done by Whitney, i

iled against James Arthur Whitney, 45-year-old machine shop op erator, of 1004 North Baker street today, after an investigation conlucted by City Detective Charles W. Wolford and Bob Sandon, investigator for the district attor ney's office.

Whitney, who was booked at the ounty jail last, night, on charge filed by Bob Hockaday and Ear Phillips, owners of the automobil supplies company of Hockaday and Phillips, 201 Spurgeon street, alegedly made it a habit of going from his machine shop, 211 Spurg eon, to the Hockaday and Phillips of automobile pistons, rings, pins and other equipment, waiting upor

Missing an average of \$10 worth of goods per day over a long per lod of time, according to Hockaday and Phillips, they began ficers, allegedly saw Whitney helt himself to goods upon 10 differen occasions, failing to have ther checked and failing to pay fo them. Whitney, denying the al leged thefts, said "I might hav Czecho - Slovakian automobile made mistakes in checking out the

in customers' cars, were checked into their place, and allegedly saw against wholesale purchases made him take goods which he did not Officer Wolford said, pay for. found discrepancies in sev- "We have been having losses in instances." Hockaday and goods to the amount of \$10 or \$15

hillips said they and their em- daily for something like five

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watched Whitney during years," Phillips was quoted as ex-

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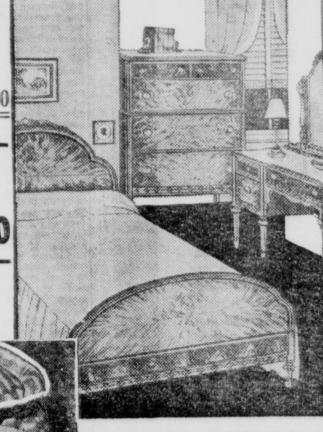
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SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1-

uninstructed delegation in the pres-

Four years ago, there was no

Hoover was president and his was

the only name to appear on the

But this year, with a dozen pros-

ective candidates in the early part of the skirmishing, there developed

a wide rift which Earl Warren,

charman of the state central com

mittee and others tried to patch

by means of a harmony movement.

pledged delegation, toward Landon, Gov. Frank F. Merriam, Senator

peared to be an impossible dream.

Borah Drops Out

out. Then Merriam swung his

forces to Landon, already supported

militantly by the Democratic pub-

lisher, William Randolph Hearst.

Those opposed to the idea of choos-

ng Landon, or of giving Hearst and

Merriam a possible opportunity to

control the party in California, or-

ganized a drive for an uninstructed

Landon supporters immediately

branded this a Hoover movement

expressed himself in favor of un-

because the former president had

ional convention to choose the best

Merriam Stands Back Merriam, after releasing his own

candidate available.

swung toward the idea of an

Various factions in the party

California G.O.P. primary ballot.

idential primary contest.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG - News Behind the News -

blithe disregard of their advice. He has ignored his closest counsel-

Ritchie's death. Then they sug-gested that he deliver a rabble-But he gave a his enemies, philosophic discussion of the "dreams of youth"-and never DUELS nomic tract which he wrote with- building program. benefit of oficial advice or The two men staged a near fist

politicians

OPTIMISM

closest friends don't know is that star. he fared forth to Baltimore and No administration in years has New York with Jim Farley's prom- sheltered so many pairs of duel- Gossip about wire-tapping is ises of a "Democratic sweep" ring- lists. Although the Fahey-Macing in his ears. Mr. Roosevelt's Donald combat occupies the stage confidence in he re-election ac- at the moment, fires smolder be-

President discussed his re-election kins, Secretaries Hull and Roper,

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Mr. Roosevelt, talking confidentaltoral vote at 325-much lower than tain secret

are much rosier. At the present about the municipal power loan fore on several major moves within time he concedes only Maine, New policy and later Mr. Hampshire, Vermont and Delaware wrote him a note. Only a dozen or do it. That probably will be done His shrewdest politicos advised to the Republicans-with Kansas more employes in Mr. Ickes' PWA him on his return from his fish- or Michigan thrown in provided power division knew about it. ing trip to make as few speeches either Gov. Landon or Senator possible and to utter only a Vandenberg is nominated. Jim also partmental secret. innocuous platitudes. They predicts an increase rather than moted that his stock had soared a decrease in Democratic strength during his absence and silence, on Capitol Hill-a fantastic forebegged him not to go to cast in the light of past perform- suits against them. Baltimore as soon after Albert ances. Right or wrong, it's these

York they recommended a volves the topnotch housing ad- second best spy-protected depart-"party loyalty," which ministrator - Stewart MacDonald ment of the government suffers would have been a sly dig at Al of FHA and John Fahey of HOLC, such a leak, but it is only a chap-But he regaled a cold It accounts for the breakdown of ter in the spy-craze story of Wash-Tammany audience with an eco- grandiose plans for a low-cost ington. Few people like to mention

Mr. Roosevelt may be smarter conference on housing. Mr. Mac- purposes, Private raports trickling into G. conspiring with building and loan

It may be significant that the Secretary Ickes and WPA-er Hop-

FRESHNESS YOU CAN TASTE

By PAUL MALLON (Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallen)

SPY CRAZE-WASHINGTON, May 1. - Even Mr. Ickes' own detectives are looking under the bed these nights,

The spies themselves have be- discussion, ly, estimated his minimum elec- come spy-conscious because a cer- sad. his 1932 total but still 59 more Roosevelt to his interior secretary (which lack of knowledge FDR's pals show signs of crack- than he needs for four more years may be subpoensed in a court case. ing over his cocksureness and of free rent at the White House. It seems that Mr. Ickes talked with Chairman Farley's predictions Mr. Roosevelt at the White House better. The note itself was a deep de-

> division received apparently cred- chances in November, ible information that the contents were known to parties involved in

The entire division has been upthe government.

SUSPICIONS-

mentioned the idolized Ritchie, For The latest New Deal feud in- It may seem serious when the can be proved. Also hardened aufight at a recent White House are often imagined for publicity

than his official family, however. Donald suspects that Mr. Fahey is Nevertheless, public utilities are Nevertheless, public utilities are openly charging that their mail say this crew member can take the average dog and send him to ca-H. Q. say that both addresses rang interests to sabotage FHA. Mr. bears evidence of tampering. One the bell among adult and youth- Fahey doesn't place too much or two senators have asserted this ful jobless. The headquarters con- faith in his associate's friendliness session that their office files have clusion is that the President means to HOLC. Their rivalry has be- been rifled. Certain prominent polto direct his re-election appeal come so sharp that New Deal iticians outside Washington are hosts no longer invite them to the same cocktail party. They acted not consider their mail safe. Some er. This badger likes to be scratchlike jealous suitors at Controller non-partisan suspects have chosen ed and will take your hand and O'Connor's recent recep- to leave their office files open, so show you how to scratch his sides What some of the President's tion to Harold Lloyd, the movie that night visitors will have easy and, should you tire of that operaaccess, and thus avoid damage to tion, and stop he will immediately the furniture.

ment business.

reach the public eye.

very day of his Baltimore speech. And the comic part of it is that Morgenthau's has recently been

FDR lets them fight it out so long more or less consolidated. Both as they don't get him into trouare supposed to surpass that of the
department of justice in personal activity, if not in numbers.

Weakness of Republican opposition to the tax bill is the main topic of congressional cloak room There were many reasons memo from President Lack of knowledge about the bill shared by most Democrats.)

> The senate outlook is not much Democrats are beginning to realize that, if the defects of the Roosevelt bill are to be corrected, they must Suspicious observers suspect that the Republicans are wise in let-

ting the bill go through as is. They But a few days ago, the power not contribute to Mr. Roosevelt's

Yachting News

BY S. P. INNAKER

Harbor waterfront news you were that the documented nformed cruiser "Katinka" was again berth-Well, "Katinka" carries as member of her crew a rare animal. It is a Mexican badger, Never heard of one? Well, you have nothing on this scribe. The badger (I guess it's a member of the male thorities suspect that such cases sex) is rather underslung with a ong tail and with each of the four feet equipped with a full compliment of long, sharp claws. They nine heaven in nothing flat, or even less time than that. "Katinka" he is quite at home as

let you know he cares for more.

Pets aboard yachts are not unommon. A few years ago a friend directly or indirectly with govern- of mine made a trip through the Alaskan inside passage." The go This strain of black suspicion ing was leisurely and the first delegation, counts for what enemies label as tween Secretary Morgenthau and has run constantly through offic- creatures taken aboard were two, would be preferable to give the his personal and political arrog- RFC Chairman Jones, Resettler ial and near-official life lately, al- small sea gulls. These became so delegates authority to make the Tugwell and Secretary Wallace, though particular instances seldom tame they refused to leave the best selection possible at the con yacht; in fact it seemed they com- vention, rather than binding Cali-Note-Mr, Ickes' spy system is pletely forgot that their feet were fornia to the support of one canchances with an old friend on the Mr. Roper and Secretary Perkins. rated second, only because Mr. webbed so they could use them in didate. They said this would benethe water instead of waddling up fit Hoover no more than it would and down the deck. About the time any other potential candidate. these two sea gulls became comfound two small bears and brought friends to the Landon cause and them aboard. These furry brutes announcing himself for the Kankept the party amused with their san on the ground he felt California antics and their continuous battle. should vote for an individual rather They were exceptionally funny than empowering delegates to dickwhen they became nauseated dur- er at the convention, took no public ing the time the yacht made the part in the campaign. Landon op length of a rough channel. Movie ponents said Merriam's reward pictures were taken of them dur- would be the privilege of naming ing the time the black spots must the national committeeman and have been the thickest before their controlling patronage in California eyes. They would start to walk should Landon win the nomination along the deck, and then would sit and election. The governor denied down on their haunches, and move he had made any deal or entered their heads around in circles as if into an understanding. they were checking up on the four cardinal points of the compass. among Republicans and the final Eventually the movies show them contest between Landon and the on the port side of the yacht with uninstructed group was expected to their paws on the rail cap while be lively. Political prognosticators they looked at the swirling water believed the vote would be close Well, I've seen many hu- with either ticket having a fair mans in the same position.

Every well-regulated yacht harbor has a Harbor Master and Newport Harbor is included in that class. It is necessary that these of Newport Harbor, they are all

can't do that. Well, these Harbor search was being conducted today. Masters are well versed in what they can and cannot do and rare-

mouths. a harbor, or bay, has laws of its the 2000 block, West Eighth, o ances, do not conflict with the he leave the city at once. State or Federal laws. In many cases these laws, or ordinances, are patterned after the ordinances of ard and Ralph Pantuso followed the city of Newport Beach. This him for two blocks in the radio is because that city has pioneered car, Herbert Clark, 27, 1106 South this legal matter and because that Parton street, was picked up a city's harbor regulations are most First and Pacific about 2:30

One rule that vachtsmen should remember at all times is that he is officers said they watched Clark responsible, at all times, for the weaving his car "all over the damage caused by the wake of his thoroughfare." A medical examinboat. A state law reads that it is illegal to operate a boat at a speed greater than 5 miles per hour when within a few hundred feet of a pier marine ways, bathers or a beach inhabitated by bathers. It's well to remember that rule because it is exceptionally hard to find a strip of beach at Newport Harbor, or other harbors as far as that is concerned, that is not inhabited by bathers. More of this anon.

The strike at Los Angeles Harbor (San Pedro-Wilmington) has resulted in all of the boat yards wet." there closing. The strike is extremely untimely as far as many of the yachtsmen are concerned as their yachts need services and repairs which, due to the strike, canyacht owners are figuring on bringand having them serviced there. The strikers say they will go back to work if the yards will be conducted as union yards and the owners of these yards have said nix.

The strikers say they will go back fore the strike took effect.

"Hook" Beardslee of Star boat fame recently sailed for Honolulu.

SHOWDOWN DUE DAMAGES OF \$4500 AWARDED BY COURT

stipulated that judgment for \$4500 damages should be entered in the abe, as administrator of the estate of his wife, the late Escolastica Basabe, of Fullerton, who was (UP) - A bitter Republican fight killed in an automobile crash at Commonwealth and Highland avewhich started months ago will come to a showdown next Tuesday when nues, Fullerton, last December 23. California's G. O. P. voters decide

The suit was brought against between Alf M. Landon and the John W. Wallace, whose car was involved in the accident. damage award goes to the Basabe estate. Mrs. Basabe was survived split in Republican ranks. Herbert by her husband, two sons and a

Prison Opposed By C. C. Directors

FULLERTON, May 1.-Declaring that the establishment of a prison in Orange county would not tend to serve the best interests Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, Harry Smith, president, yesterday Recognizing the intensity of the approaching fight, Borah dropped went on record as opposing the proposed location at Costa Mesa.

P. M. SCORNS POLITICS

WEAVERVILLE, Cal. (UP)-J. J. Blaney, postmaster, is willing to swear politics has nothing to with postmaster appointments. He has served under Presidents Ryan, the complaint alleges. Coolidge, Hoover and Harding.

Boy, Matches Are Blamed For Small Fire

Firemen were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lancaster, 521 South Shelton, shortly before noon today, after neighbors discovered smoke escaping from a room. An unholstered chair was afire, neighbors and firemen extinguishing the blaze without further damage. It was believed the fire started when a small obtained some matches and used them indiscriminately, Fire Chief John Luxembourger reported.

COURT SUIT ASKS

Judgment for \$15.075 damages in the case of Manuel Proa was asked in a superior court suit charged with two counts of burgof the county as a residential and filed by Ida May Steele against citrus district, the directors of the Theresa A, Ryan and her husband, Stegan's garage. Attorney Roger named in the complaint as "John Dutton of Anaheim, was appointed Doe" Ryan. The suit is based up- defense counsel. on an automobile accident at Seventeenth street, and Bolsa Chica

> car operated by Edna Sherlock, which was parked at the edge of alleges;

road west of Santa Ana, March 7.

The plaintiff was passenger in a

less and covered with blood, she stated.

PLEADS GUILTY TO AUTOMOBILE THEFT

Rowell H. Marson, who was brought here from Colorado to face a charge of grand theft, involving removal of a car pur-chased from A. L. Hart, Santa Ana dealer, today pleaded guilty when arraigned before Superior Judge James L. Allen. He applied for probation and will receive a hearing May 15.

Herbert V. Bower, elderly man charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl, today pleaded guilty and also asked for probation. His hearing was

Arraignment of Zorum Barton and Rex Barton, charged with theft of two heifers from D. W. Ellis, was deferred until late t after the information was filed against them and the court appointed Attorney Joseph H Frenette of Laguna Beach to rep

Similar proceedings were taken Seal Beach school and August

Of the world's 3,000,000 lepers 12,000 are in the Philippine Islands

the highway and was struck by of the brain and sprained neck the Ryan car, driven by Mrs. and back. Her injuries prevented her from performing her duties The plaintiff was knocked sense- as a housewife for six weeks, she

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Clara Nixon, of the Harris hotel,

Police News

The split developed wide interest

chance to win.

rules governing the operation of a 504 1-2 North Main, asked city poboat in a harbor are nearly as clear lice last night to help her find and defined as those that govern \$25 purse which she said contained the operation of an automobile on driver's license, identification card our city street. For some reason and insurance papers as well as Harbor Masters in general are un- \$18 cash, and which she said was necessarily maligned. I have as left by mistake or lost at Santa my close friends all of the Harbor Ana cafe, Main and Third streets. Masters in Southern California and The purse was described as being like Thomas E. Bouchey, the man of brown leather, 8x6 inches, havemployed to watch over the waters ing a bronze clasp, initialed "C. N."

fine gentlemen and know their Three tiny, roly-poly five-dayold Scottie puppies were either Every once in a while some stolen from their home or hidden by yachtsmen with a small knowledge their mother, according to a report of laws pertaining to the waters to city police yesterday noon by thinks he is a Proctur of Admiral- Mrs. M. M. Solomon, 324 East Sevity and tells the world at large that enteenth, who said she was anxious a Harbor Master can't do this and to have the "darlings" back. A

Nishan Arian, transient chef, who ly, if ever, overstep their authority. was discovered by city police be-Further, if these underknowledged neath a house at 410 Grant street, yachtsmen knew that they were Wednesday night, was given a 10contemptuously referred to by all day county jail term when he facas "dock lawyers" they would cease ed City Judge J. G. Mitchell yessome of the foundationless chin music they let roll out of their liam Harris. 26, another transient, booked on the same charge when As a rule each city situated on he was reported to be begging in own which govern those waters Wednesday, was given a 10-day jail where those local laws, or ordin- sentence, suspended on condition

> m. today and booked at county jail on a drunk driving charge. The ation report said Clark was "very markedly" intoxicated.

A. A. Wilken, 921 West Fairview, asked police assistance yesterday to locate a woman he said drove into his car while it was parked on Spurgeon near Fifth. "She was trying to park her car," Wilken said, "and she struck my car so hard she knocked it up over the curb. Bystanders told me she told them she would see

SURPLUS WORRIES COUNTY FREMONT, O .- (UP)-Sandusky county oficials were in a quannot be obtained. Many of these yacht owners are figuring on bring. dary. With almost \$700,000 in the treasury, they discovered that only ing their boats to Newport Harbor \$475,000 could be deposited legally in the eight county banks.

represent the United States in the boys he is still master of the Star Olympic Games was serviced be-class skippers.

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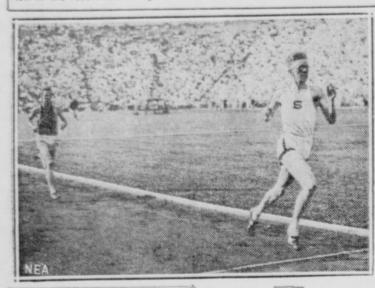
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entered in a dual meet is in the

scus throw. Kenny Carpenter,

rojan giant, has officially hit

67.55 feet and has unofficially

done 172. Gordon (Slinger) Dunn

ha officially thrown 174 feet, 7-

2-3 inches and has an unofficial

mark of 175. The official world's

Four of the cars entered are

wheel drive and the remainder are

The drivers will compete over

the remodeled speedway track and under a fuel limitation of 37 1/2

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 .- (UP)

-Backed by Harry Wolter, Stan-

Madigan, militant St. Mary's col-

the aid of the Pacific Coast con-

ference in protesting the signing of

Francis Kelleher, St. Mary's third

baseman, by the New York Yan-

Madigan said he would ask mem

bers of the conference to regard

the Kelleher case as a show-down

test with the major leagues in the

college athletic teams, and lodge

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gallons for the 500 miles.

Shy of their usual class but so record is 171 feet, 113-4 inches, evenly matched a three-way strug- held by Harald Andersson of gle for first place is forecast, the Sweden. "Big Four" of the Coast Prepara- Bobby Jones, national champion Lyman-Smith of the old Salt Lake tomorrow for their thirteenth an- while Henri LaBorde, 2nd place win- Texas leaguer. nual track and field championships. ner in the 1932 Olympic Games, has An added starter, Manager Pfah-

Long Beach, dual meet monarch, hit 165:3 3-4. is slightly favored in The Register's dopesheet which gives the Jackrabbits 49 points to San Diego's 45 both constant threats to break the both constant threats to break the The Cardinals' battery will be and Alhambra's 38. Santa Ana has both constant threats to break the and Alhambra's 38. Santa Ana has both constant threats to break the champion of the Santa Ana County of th no chance at all. In lieu of outstanding performers in Class A, inches, which Keith Brown established last year. Coach Reece Green has concentrated as much strength as possible into the "B" division in which the Saints should be contenders.

No records are expected although Johnny Morgan of Alhambra and Quentin Klenk of Long Beach have over 135 feet in the discus, and Bob Henderson of San Diego and Len Stafford of Santa Ana have approached Bill Miller's league mark of 12:10 in the pole vault. Webb of San Diego might jeopardize Bill Hawkins' 15:3 in the hurd- his 6 feet, 91-8 inches in the high ized the Southern California soft-

Santa Ana points are anticipated from Stafford and Capt. Blas Mercurio in the high jump, with Harry Adams a possibility in the dashes. Mercurio seems to be nearing his early season form after a long slump. At his best he could win the high jump for he did 6:2 twice

Class B. 100—Dalton Lutz; 220—Lutz, Dwight Nott; 660—Dearing Waggener; 1320—Jim Elliott, Herschel Whitney; 120 low hurdles—Son Gaebe, Eurene Hamaker; High jump—Gaebe, Vendell Tedrow; Pole vault—Hamaser, Mitsuo Nitta, Tedrow; Discuser, Mitsuo Nitta, Tedrow; Discuser, Mitsuo Nitta, Tedrow; Discuser, Mary 100—unior Mulvihili; 660—Robert Newton, Gilly Barry; 120 Low—Byram Bates, ichard Stein; Broad jump—Richard adiges, aBtes; Pole vault—Laurence resser; Shot put—Dresser.

Of the 500-mile race, were announced to fithe tournament. Manager George Lackaye of the Stars will fire everything he has at the Cardinals. Jimmy Coates will be on the line. He is slated to go the route for the first time this season.

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Coach "Hod" Chambers' Orange high school indoor nine earned an 8-4 win over Coach Bill Cole's Tustin club yesterday on the Farmer Tustin's "Bees" evened the count, however, by capturing an 8-5 contest.

While the varsity Tillers held a 3-1 lead in the third, the Orangemen came back to score at least once in each subsequent inning except the seventh and ninth.

ford baseball coach and director of for the Panthers, while Tustin's Ed the American Olympic Games, "Slip" Martinez hurled a nine-hit game Bristow was touched for ten. lege coach, today sought to enlist The box score:

Tustin			Orange			
					R	H
Padias 2b 5	1	3	A.Struck rf	4	1	1
Salazar of 4	1	1	L.Neel 3b	5	1	1
P.Francis3b 4	1	1	Smith 2b	4	1	2
Monroy 1b 8	0	2	Cruz If	4	2	2
W.Linker ss3	0	0				
8. Francis c 4	0	0	D.Struck 1b	4	1	1
Kennedy If 3	.0	0	Nehrig c	4	0	0
Matthews rf4						
Bristow p 4	1	1	Martinez p	4	1	1
V.Linker If 1	0	0				

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And so tonight, a team studded with former satellites of organized baseball-one a two-time world series hero-plays in the Municipal Bowl against Santa Ana's own

The club is from Los Angeles and is known as Clayman's Cardinals.

outfielder for the New York Giants in the days of John McGraw, is in the starting lineup. Carl Sawyer, the old Coast league clown, will sit in at first base. Almost every other man on the roster except pitch LOS ANGELES, May 1 .- World er and catcher -- who are strictly cords may fall in the Coliseum toorrow when the mighty Olympic major or minor leagues.

The cast includes Manager The cast includes Manager Freddy Pfahler, ex-Coast league shortstop: Wes Kingdon and Bill shortstop; Wes Kingdon and Bill Allington, International leaguers; Probably the greatest field ever

> BOWL LINEUPS CARDINALS L.Smith, cf Allington, 2b Pfahler, ss

tory league gather in Alhambra in 1934, has a mark of 164, 37-8; club, and Les Phipps, one-time

Young, 3b

Coates, p

ler said, will be Benny Miller, the Earle Meadows, with a best mark

Pusich is a former Loyola unithe Trojans and John Wood of the remember him for he pitched at L. J. In the half-mile and high jump, the present helders of the world's as fast as Neva himself, Pusich has Earlier in the week, Miss records will be in the meet in Ben been held back some by wildness Eastman and Walter Marty. It is but he rates right along with Neva, to beat his present mark of 1 min- rington and the other National ute, 49.8 seconds, but if Marty league aces.

> ball tournament last year. Pitching for a Glendale nine, he handcuffed Bushard's 100. Their cards: the Alhambra club that later won with National league officials, verfied the fact that Pusich had hurl-

of Huntington Park, Cal., winner last night. Levens and Hamilton

mit nomers.		7.7	10	Score.	
Joe's Gro				Irvine	
A	B	R	H	AB	R
O'Campo 2b	5	0	1	Ahern of 5	1
Doming'z lf	5	0	1	Cook 3b 3	0
Levens ss	4	1	2	Lagier 3b 2	1
Partida 3b	4	0	1	H.Sears If 5	0 1 2
Hanson p 1b	4	0	0	C. Sears ss 5	1
Owens 1b c	3	0	0	Hodgson rf p 4	4
Lee c				Salisbury c 4	
Hamilton rf	4	1	1	Miller 1b 5	1
Goodrich cf	4	0	0	Vermillion2b 2	0
Humphrey 1	01	0	0	Thomas 2b 3	0
				Trapp rf 2	0
				DeBusk n 2	0

Ben Gelker stocked his Olive lineip with youngsters but kept enough ounch to rap Brea's county leaguers, 7-1, at Olive. Brea's only run was a homer contributed by Pitch-

er Harold S	SW	99	et.	The	sco	re:		
Brea					Oliv	e		
A			H			AB	R	1
Goodman of	3	0	1	Hahne	SS	5	2	
Rodger 2b	4	0	0	Rice 3	b	4	0	
Stives rf	3	0	1	Wallin	c	5	1	
Donaldsonlb	4	0	0	Foltz 2	b	5	1	
	4			Gunthe			1	
Lasky of		0	0	MeClin	tock	rf5	1	
Thompson ss	4	0	0	Check	lf.	4	1	
Holmes c	3			Hoover		4	0	
Collman p	2			Dugan		2	0	
Sweet p	1	1	1					
		-	Steroes.			Annex.	-	

Totals . 31 1 6 Totals . .39 7 14

Santa Ana's Elks try out the lights at Irvine (Orange county)

Seattle Seattle Start Seattle Seattl park tonight. The opposition is matter of the big circuits raiding Pomona of the American league . . Riverside plays at Westmin-. San Bernardino (Botts on the mound) meets 'Eeny" Wil-

cox's Anaheim Valencias . . . Coington Beach left early today for a two-game trek in the San Joaquin. The Oilers tackle Hanford tonight, Porterville tomorrow.



AN 'IRISH' GAME

What would John McGraw say? Probably plenty, but "Irish" Meusel, below, Mc-Graw's star outfielder in the Giants' pennant-winning days can't be bothered. He's in the softball spotlight now, and plays in the Bowl here tonight against Santa Ana's



Lolita Mead today began the wants.

Olympic club in top form, the high Torrance two years ago after 1936 finals yesterday. She won Johnny Chavez; Joe Orona vs. tagel and Maeriel came along in hurdle mark of 14.2 sec. may be Louie Neva jumped the Bluebirds the title last year from Mrs. J. Vic Cobos and Orange's fast com- the prints. . . And I'm bored reading for the gold that never panned out L. McFadden and successfully re- ing welterweight, Oliver AcCar-

Earlier in the week, Miss Mead turned back Mrs. Paul Hall in unlikely that Eastman will go out to beat his present mark of 1 min-L. H. Robinson who suffered a feels right he may seek to better Pusich is the chap who scandal- broken arm in a recent auto ac-Miss Mead grossed a 94 to Mrs.

(Out)

man took up the Pusich problem Mrs. Bushard ...746664558—51 take no immediate action on two (ln) ed for Torrance the year before and Mrs. Bushard ..576637546-49 cated as members of the commis-

Santa Ana high school's unde-Preparatory league championship fund. yesterday with a 5-0 victory over San Diego at the Santa Ana Country club course.

Jimmy Rameriz (83), Don Kennedy (77), Frank Trujillo (83), Jack Robinson (77) and Reg Quintana (81) all won their matches.

The Saints next will seek the conference medal play title in a Totals . 39 2 7 Totals . .42 13 17 tournament here May 8. Victorious in it, they would have the right to enter the Southern California prep playoffs.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia. 12: St. Louis, 8.
New York, 8; Cleveland, 1.
Washington, 8; Detroit, 7.
Boston, 16; Chicago, 4.

New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

ings.)
Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 5.
Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 1.

St. Louis, 3; New York, 2.



here since the days of Zenaydo Chavez and Jimmie Rivers is renewed at the Orange County Athletic club tonight.

Lupe LeMon and Hugh Glass, plug-ugly heavyweights who gave a good imitation of a junior-senior color rush last week, go right back into the firing pit for a "natural" rematch.

LeMon won last time in one of the toughest, roughest matches Promoter Sam Sampson ever put on between two big men. LeMon got the decision, which the press unanimously thought was just, but at least half of the bleacher bugs gave it the Bronx cheer. Glass

In their first fight, the big fellows (Glass soars 6:4) did everyit was a he-man fight, and of ourse the fans howled for more. lis the Greek."

LeMon admitted afterward he had been punched harder by the giant Glass than by anybody else he ever had

even matches is potent. "Frenchy" Jure, bustling light-

reight, takes on Bill White of McLaglen field and will be here to-San Bernardino in the semi-wind- night with Clayman's Cardinals, up. Jure is main-event material. is now a bartender at Joe Pirrone's Ernie Carter, a sweet prospect cafe in Los Angeles. ... Incidentally from San Bernardino, figures to the entire uptown softball fratergive the clever Raoul Solis all he nity is watching the invasion of the

champion of the Santa Ana Coun- roof collide in a light heavy match. Losing only three holes on the Other bouts billed

SACRAMENTO, May 1 .- (UP)the Championship. An Alhambra G- Miss Mead845665456—49 The state racing commission will a lot of sentimental value.... Miss Mead564555537-45 California race track, it was indi-Novikoff, and he prefers it that The Saint entries:

The Sa

mission that he had insisted that any responsible group offering to share its income with the state oldage pension fund should be given spelled his nickname. . . . preference. The Jergens group has made such

a proposal, the track backers to receive 6 per cent interest on their investment and 20 per cent of the principal until the amount is returned. The remainder of the track eated golf team cinched the Coast income would go to the pension

NEW YORK, May 1 .- (UP)-The Yankees today stood as sole pretenders to the throne atop the American league, now occupied by the Boston Red Sox.

Only one-half game out of first place as a result of crushing Cleveand three straight, the Yankees stood a good chance of taking the lead in the next five days. They engage the seventh place White Sox in a pair of games and the last place St. Louis Browns in three, Tigers.

The St. Louis Cardinals climbed a notice in the National league, moving into third place as they defeated the New York Giants, 3 to British title never won by an Am-2. A 2 to 1 victory over the Brook-lyn Dodgers brought the Chicago erican—will be played May 15-21 Cubs within a half-game of the over the Southport and Ainsdale league leading giants.

Reid, Teel Out Of Saint, Hiller Contest

Santa Ana's baseball team went into today's make-or-break game with San Diego without the services of Bob Reid, first string first base-man, and Duane Teel, reserve catcher who was slated to see considerable action.
Three stitches were taken

in the throwing hand of Reid to close a wound opened when the big infielder drove a pencil deep into the palm. Teel

Coach Clyde Cook said he probably would move Outfielder Norman Wyckoff to first base, and start Joe Kadowaki in center field.



HERE AND THERE

Coach "Shorty" Smith of Brea-Olinda is still a sick man but so thought he had been robbed, too, far the infection in his arm is lo-entries closed at 12:56 p. m. The als. Rain or shine, it will be the entries closed at 12:56 p. m. The calized, and the attending physiian is "not alarmed."

F-f-flash: Comes a telegram from thing but rock with the corner Joe Savoldi, the 'rassler who used stools. They wrestled each other to make touchdowns for old Notre out of the ring twice, repeatedly Dame. "Promoter Contos advises rabbit-punch and Szabo disappointed fans Monday otherwise fouled disgracefully. But night.. Assure you I will be in ring Monday night to whip Konde-That's oke with me, Joe. . . .

Secretary Walt Collins says prosperity must have hit the Orange County Night Ball league as at least three teams in the race will Tonight's supporting card of be equipped with new uniforms.

player who is playing softball at Cardinals. The Santa Ana-Card night's Herald-Express. . . .

Who thinks up those names for with Phil Cope and Roy Staley of Versity athlete. Santa Ana fans will entire 18, Miss Mead defeated Mrs. night show Eddie Baker vs. Sully thought Azucar was tough until Bushard, 4 and 3, in the Hart; Dandy Boy Richards vs. Bien, Joli, Sangreal, Teufeul, Tinfinals yesterday. She won Johnny Chavez; Joe Orona vs. tagel and Maeriel came along in placed in the nomination box. Jack He booted Cavalcade home first in about "little" Wayne Wright and "little" Sonny Workman and "little" Georgie Burns. All jockeys an

Jack Fredericks, the Santa Anaguard at U. C. L. A. lost the gold football that all Bruin footballers got last year for tying Stanford and California for the Pacific Coast conference championship. He thinks he dropped it at the boxing matches and would appreciate it if the finder gives him a buzz. The thing has

Governor Merriam announced name of Elwayne. But he official fresh. lyy named his little son Eny, and Quit worrying about Brevity; get found them a great expense. too. He claims I've always mis-

One if F. J. Germany of Santa Ana, ers who got in there because there the other John Ireland, puffy exmanager at Long Beach. I'm anx- only parade that counts is the one lous to see the first set-to between down the stretch, when the marbles Ireland and "Eeny" Wilcox, his successor. Prexy Walter Wentz has also picked as umpires "Shortus" Smith Sand Sham; straddle him with your hard shortus and lot him with your ty" Smith, Sam Jolley, Art Sulli- bankroll and let him carry it to van, Al Kohler and Joe Harless.

Olive and Westminster have bout decided to open their season at Olive instead of Westminster, as cheduled. Reason: the row over Westminster's park which was to e threshed out in superior court

LONDON, May 1. - (UP) - The eight members of America's Curtis while the Red Sox have to fight Cup team were included in the list off the Indians and the Detroit of entries for the British women's open golf championship announced

course.

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Fourteen Expected To Start If Track Wet; Brevity 6-5 Favorite

The Kentucky Derby will be \$his rider, H. W. Fisher, quit him broadcast tomorrow over KHJ, sometime between 2:15 and 3 p. m., Orange county time.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.-(UP) the 13th entry. Indian Broom, Nineteen three-vear-old thoroughbreds, headed by Joseph E. nominee. Widener's heavy favorite Brevity, The day-long rumble of traffic, today were nominated for the 62nd the shrill whistling of steamboats running of the Kentucky Derby at on the Ohio river, the chug-chug Churchill Downs.

go to the post, however, because a sweeping out of the sky, heralded al Weather Forecaster James Ken- Derby, 62nd of the thrilled-packed dall predicted showers for tomor- | series. This would prevent the al-

tries — Mrs. P. B. Widener's Dniep-er, which will run coupled with a horse race which will last only Brevity, and Seventh Heaven, an a little over two minutes but will unknown filly owned by W. C. cost nearly 75,000 persons about \$10,000,000. Goodloe.

Seventh Heaven, which with Foxeatcher farm's Gold Seeker brings to see a Kentucky Derby, unless the number of fillies to two, was forbidding weather conditions preoriginal deadline of 12:30 was ex- fastest spending-freest-betting, tended 26 minutes. Here are the nominees for the

mile-and-a-quarter test by post positions: Banister, Merry Pete, Indian Broom, He Did, Dnieper, Granville, Bold Venture, Bien Joli, The Fighter, Teufel, Seventh Heaven, Forest Play, Grand Slam, Brevity, Sangreal, Gold Scales, Coldinary Gold Seeker, Coldstream, Holl Image and Silas.

was a hardly a soul here who didn't believe the bluegrass classic would be run on sloppy turf-it's certain be adjusted in the paddock but "Irish" Meusel, the old Giant ball that only about 14 will start.

> the track is sloppy. In that case, Other stables want the same priv-Col. Bradley, who has won four liege. Brevity, a nervous horse, previous Derbys, would be repre- wants to start running as soon as sented only by Bien Joli. Holl Image, Seventh Heaven, to wear them during the parade to

> Brevity continued to rule a 6-5 on. favorite today with the entry of Granville, Teufel and Merry Pete eys put Mack Garner, 22 years in the saddle, up on Sangreal, and Holl Image, owned by the Su- Tommy Malley up on Merry Pete.

must be a parade to the post. The

Don't worry about what the track

looks like. If it's wet, and seems

fit only for a pair of adolescent

ducks, put down an extra two

bucks, for this Detroit whammer

dotes on the soft going, loves to

feel the mud a-bouncing 'bout his

fetlocks. And if it's dry - well,

mortgage the little home, mortgage

the little bluebirds that sing

the bank.

last night and the he still was

looking for a jockey. Carter dropped his entry into the box after Darrel Cannon, trainer of Indian Broom, waited eight min-United Press Staff Correspondent) utes for some other stable to make western speedster, was the 14th

of special trains arriving from far That number was not expected to and near, the drone of airplanes uddy track was forecast. Offic- the approach of another Kentucky Every mode of transportation

ready soggy track from drying out. brought thousands of sportsmen. There were only two surprise en- millionaires and plain folk from the It will be the largest crowd ever

gayest Derby crowd since the depression.

Gate receipts will reach about \$1,500,000 and an equal sum will be wagered in the mutuels. Added to the uncertainty of the

weather was another mysterious angle, which may go a long way toward deciding the race. It is: 'will Brevity have to wear blinkers from the paddock to the post, If the track is heavy-and there or will he be allowed to put them on after reaching the post?"

The rules state that blinkers must when he ran here last Saturday Banister, one of Col. Ed R. his stable was allowed to put them Bradley's entrants, will not run if on after reaching the starting gate. his blinkers are put on. If he has Dneiper and The Fighter are doubt- the post, you might as well look ful runners if the track isn't fast. for another horse to put your \$2

Grand Slam! That's Tip From McLemore .

BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1. - around the little home, mortgage Throw your cards on the table, the little wife. In fact, mortgage applications for a new Southern | Pitcher Youie Neva dislikes be- boys, and quit your quibbling. It's all the first state of the control of t That's the hide tomorrow, boys- track like Jim Farley likes votes. ed for Torrance the year before and protested to Director Matt Gallag- In the Defeated flight, Mrs. B. sion left Sacramento today without National leaguest are harred W. McClure defeated Mrs. Don out comment on either application.

Anaheim Valencias, bears the real cry, air mail, registered, crisp and You should have taken them, if only to oblige their owners, who have says it will be spelled that way, your mind off Indian Broom; forget I'm trying to give you a horse

those beetles named Teufel, Gran- who can run, a big horse who has big bones, w big heart, and who can The National Night league will ville, Merry Pete, and Coldstream, pick that reight up in the stretch see two new umpires this season. They're just a bunch of hayburn- that is heartbreak highway, and run over, through, and past those early-foot sweethearts who dazzle in the first mile, and fizzle when the going gets tough.

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and up to 3½ lbs. 21c
Fryers, other than barred rocks,
3½ lbs, and up 21c
Reasters, soft bone, barred
barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 24c
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 24c
Stags 12c

weak.

U. S. government issues declined from 1-32 to 5-32 of a point. Declines in the Polish group ranged to 3 points. Panama issues weakened and Costa Rica 7s were 19% lower at 35% in light trading.

Rails were prominent in the domestic corporation advance, Central Pacific 5s gaining 1%, Atlantic Coast Line 4%s gaining 1%, Lenigh Valley 5s advancing 1%, Texas Pacific 5s gaining 11%.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

in the session after several swings up and down failed to attract vortices. Heaviest trading was in Curtiss-Wright which made a wide gain, and its A stock gained more than a point. United Aircraft, Sperry, and North American Aviation also were in demand at higher prices. Douglas touched 53¼ off 2 7-8 points net but came back to around the previous close.

Next to the aviations, the motors produced the largest volume. Their prices were mixed in a narrow range, probably on a slight reduction in automobile output reported for the past week by Cram's. Output totaled 118,764 units against 120,519 in the previous week, May output was estimated around 460.000 units against 515,000 in April. Steel issues had another sinking spel learly in the day probably on the Bethlehem report for the first quarter. In line with the trend in other steel reports, Bethlehem's was down from the preceding quarter showing since 1931. Bethlehem touched 48% off 1 1-8, rallied to the previous close, and eased slightly again. U. S. Steel was fractionally lower most of the day. National gained more than a point on its report which showed net equal to \$1.0 a share against \$1.56 in the 1935 quarter.

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Dow, Jones Averages Industrials—147.09 up 1.42. Rails—43.51, up .23.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, May 1 .- (UP)-Gov-NEW YORK, May 1.—(UF) ernment bonds:
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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES May 1, 1936

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Pres Financial Editor
NEW YORK, May 1.—(UP)—The
tock market fluctuated uncertainly
the new month began today in
the of the lightest sessions of the
tar. Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange. as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 396s Line

Lemons
Progressive QX \$5.10; \$5.10; Corona
Beauty QX \$4.30 \$4.40; Veritop ST
\$5.15 \$5.25; Juicy O ST \$4.45 \$4.50;
Parex WD \$5.15; Buttercup WD \$4.45;
Trail DM \$5.15; Canyon DM \$4.40.

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Parsnips: Local 25-35c.
Romaine: 25-35c.
Eggplant: Coachella valley lugs, 9s, 65-75c; 12s, 60-75c; 16s, 50-69c.
Carrots: Topped; local 25-35c.
Lettuce: Guadalupe, Lompos and Santa Marla dry pack 65-75c; San Luis Obispo 4s 70-75c; 5s, 60c; Oceano 4s \$1.0-\$1.10.
Broccoll: Local 1%-2c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE TEW YORK, May 1 .- (UP)-Fo

n exchange, ngland 4.98%. ngland pound 4.98%. ng. 60-day bill rate 4.93%. lands dollar .99%. 'rance franc .0658½, off .0060%. taly lira .0788. selglum belga .1891½, up .0900½. Jermany mark .4021, off .0001. switzerland franc .2249, up .0001. Holland guilder .5785. speaken krona .2547. Norway krone .2482.

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SAN JOSE, Cal., May 1 .- (UP) -Delegates to the annual Califor nia congress of Parents and Teachers left for their homes today, fol-lowing a four-day session which ended last night with election of

officers for the ensuing year.
Mrs. B. C. Clark, Sutter Creek,
formerly of San Francisco, was unopposed for the presidency, succeeding Mrs. C. H. Turner, Redondo

Mrs. L. S. Rounsavelle, Los Ancies, was unopposed for the position

of treasurer. Results of balloting for the other offices were: First vice president: Mrs. James K. Lytle, Los Angeles, was elected

over Mrs. O. Miller Robertson, Riverside, 1362 to 426. Second vice president: George H. Schuyler, Pacific Grove,

defeated Mrs. Neil Beisel, Santa Ana, 1104 to 661. Third vice president: Mrs. O. H. Spradling, Glendale, defeated Mrs. Blaine McGowan, Eureka, 974 to 768. Fourth vice president: Mrs. P.

Bevil, Sacramento, defeated Mrs. George Pomeroy, San Francisco, 1250 to 511. Fifth vice president: Mrs. E. K. Strong, Palo Alto, defeated Mrs. Charles Aggen, Somis, 1458 to 303. Sixth vice president: Mrs. E. L.

Bartlett, South San Francisco, de-

feated Mrs. E. T. Hale, San Diego, 863 to 861. Seventh vice president: Mrs. H. Ward Campbell, Oakland, defeated Mrs. T. W. Kirvin, Pacific Grove,

1178 to 550. Mrs. Robert A. Hill, Modesto, was elected recording secretary, defeating Mrs. Walter Knapp, Merced, 982 to 784.

Mrs. Calvin McCray, Santa Barbara, defeated Mrs. P. L. Barnes, Long Beach, 970 to 790, for the office of historian and statistician. Principal address of the closing

gan, who spoke on "Moral and Financial Support of Schools Through Understanding."

ucational gain has to fear are ignorance, indifference and prudence."

Bobby Pacho Back

HOLLYWOOD, May 1 .- (UP)-Bobby Pacho meets Frankie Wallace of Cleveland in the 10-round

ROLSA

BOLSA, May 1 .- Cornie Vogelzang spent a day at Irvine park. G. W. Fuller made a trip to San Diego this week.

Layton, of Chloride, Ariz., are perhaps too late? house guests of Mrs. J. R. Allen.

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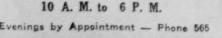
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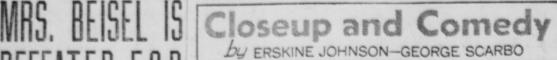
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BLEW OUT A TOOTH PLAYING A BUGLE

JIMMY FIDLER in -HOLLYWOOD-

HOLLYWOOD, May 1 .- Warm- | terday I overheard. "Poor Mama," to public office and then forget three hundred congratulatory let- working without success, for progress. The three things ed- this response was amazing. Gen- love me and cry for me." other cities.

Miss Costello is making a deter- kle. In Stadium Ring letter writers. When she was a In George E. Stone, the Boy

> When the director wants the little troop, he was physically too small actress to cry, her mother escorts to be a Scoutmaster. Within reher off into a quiet corner, and cent years, Stone has made sevmerely by intonation of her voice, eral donations, some as much as summons tears into Shirley's eyes. \$500, to Scout troops in and Mrs. Temple applies her technique around Paterson, N. J., New York with the skill of experience. Yes- City, and elsewhere.

ing to the hearts of movie old- lamented Mrs. Temple, "now she's timers now on the road back are holding tiny little baby hand. session of the convention was made encouraging letters received from Pretty soon Shirley will be growby Assemblyman Geoffrey Mor- fans who remember. Following the ing up, and her sweet little hand preview of "Little Lord Fauntle- will be as big as mama's." The roy," Dolores Costello, who re- tears poured. A few minutes later turns in that picture after an ab- Mrs. Temple told me of the day "It is useless to send good men sence of six years, received nearly when tears refused to come. After about them," he said in the course ters from local fans. Inasmuch mother said, "Well, I see I'm no of his address. "The proper kind as the theater at which the pre- longer helpful. I'm going away of agitation is a necessary thing view occurred only seated 1200, and find some other little girl to eral release of the picture is bring- time Shirley broke into such a ing equally inspiring returns from torrent of tears that the director had to wait for the cloudburst to Slightly amusing is the fact that taper off; he wanted only a sprin-

star a few years ago, she disre- Scouts of America have a real garded fan mail. Few stars who friend. Any kid who appeals to have tasted fame, lost it, and then Stone for the price of a Scout unregained it, fail to pay more re- iform or equipment, gets it if spect to fan mail the second time. his story rings true. When George main event at Legion stadium to- If and when Greta Garbo, Janet first came to America, the thing Gaynor, Ronald Colman and oth- that most impressed him was the er stars who ignore letters from Boy Scout organization. His famfans reach the end of their roads, ily was so poor that they were I wonder how they will regard unable to give him the money to the sudden drop in public inter- join, so Stone sold papers and did est? Will they too, hunger for odd jobs until he saved the price fan mail? And will they, like of a uniform. After success came Miss Costello, become suddenly his way, the actor financed a Mrs. Ida Gibson and Mrs. J. fan-letter conscious when it is Scout troop in one of the poorest settlements of New York's East Side. He was made an assistant with Shirley Temple yesterday, even though he financed the

> master demonstrated to El Camino Toastmasters club the possibilities and methods of this form of discussion Thursday evening. On the panel with him were E. M. "Sunny" Sundquist, Malcolm Macurda, Dr. C. J. Ruley and Ernest S. Wooster. The topic was "Neutral-

Sundquist opened with general bservations concerning the difficulties of enforcing neutrality, making direct reference to the neutrality bill adopted by congress. Other speakers developed Offering a panel discussion as various angles, pointing out that the entertainment of the evening, the quest for foreign markets is W. H. "Ted" Blanding as toast- likely to lead into becoming involved in war, and that supplying belligerents is a particular cause for reprisals.

> Dr. Ruley supported the plan of the League of Nations as the only means of organizing against war. Macurda questioned the actions of the league and thought that its inactivity was a good reason why the United States continues to remain out. Blanding drew attention to the difficulty of getting support for sanctions witnessing the indifference of Britain and France when the United States wished to take action regarding Japanese invasion of Manchukuo, of France's reluctance act against Italy, and of British weak support of France when Germany recently sent troops south. Wooster thought that nations might always go to war so ong as they believed greater advantage would accrue from war than by remaining out.

Participation by club members became general when the Toastmaster threw the discussion open for expression of opinion from those outside the panel. Lyle Mitchell was critic of the evening. Members expressed themselves as pleased with the panel type of program, many adding that it was the first they had attended.

Wooster, president of the club, with Lloyd Banks, sergeant-atarms, were made delegates to the August convention at Santa Barbara, with Macurda and Glenn Tidball as alternates.

HULA MEMORIAL PLANNED HONOLULU, (UP) - The Haaiian girl looking most like Laka damorous goddess of the hult, will be a model for a statue of the mythcal dance queen. George P. Mossman, Hawaiian historian and hula teacher, plans to enshrine Laka at Waikiki Beach.

Members of the Orange County at 7 o'clock and continue until mid- man. night, according to Margaret B.

will be allowed 15 minutes in pesinos Obreres Mexicano Unions which to explain their organizaon's plan for solving the unemloyment problem.

In addition to the other addresses ne of the five delegates sent to shington to attend the convenon of unemployed organizations affiliated with the American Work-

convention. Federation of Unemployed and Allied Orangizations will sponsor a May Day Fiesta tonight at Joe's Wel-Kum Inn, Seventeenth and Seventeenth and Wel-Kum Inn, Seventeenth and Seventeenth Seventeent erano road. The fiesta will start lied Organizations will act as chair-

Among those who will deliver ad-

there will be two hours devoted to or James Davis will speak on beaddresses by representatives of all half of the Democratic organizapolitical parties, trade unions and tion. There will also be a repindustrials unions. Each speaker resentative present for the Cam-

Installation Of P.-T. A. On May 4

WESTMINSTER, May 1 .- Instalers' Alliance, will report on the lation of new officers of Westmin ster Parent-Teacher association will Refreshments and dancing are be held at Monday evening's meet-

> PUPILS DISPLAY WORK OCEANVIEW, May 1. - Over

Corson, chairman of the committee dresses are: W. M. Burke, repre- 200 adults visited Oceanview school senting an Epic group; Sen. Nel- Wednesday night to inspect the According to members of the son T. Edwards, representing the school exhibits. Each room of committee in charge of the affair Republican party and Stanley Clem school had work on display.



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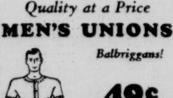
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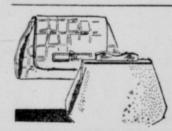
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936.

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Southland Play Tournament Gets Flying Start

cast, the first heat of the big an- Yocum. couragement to the contestants.

president, in advance of the three- | Laughlin. play program. Quite as gratifying Eloise Harvey was director of the evening. Mary Batten Steffenas this first night attendance is the cast, which was composed of son was no less popular in her the fact that the house is practically sold out for tonight and Barandon; "Pauline Stevens," by confined to this vicinity for there by Cecil Wilson, and "Juanita are guests from every community represented as well as from dif
The diametrically opposed char-

one which the host association the light, brittle character of

PATRONS PACK group that was unable to keep the engagement. Miss Lella Watson's prize winning act, "Red Bubble," was given by its original cast directed by Gladys Simpson cast directed by Gladys Simpson the provided of the cast directed by Gladys Simpson CLUBHOUSE FOR cast directed by Gladys Simpson Shafer, and proved quite as entertaining in repetition as on its initial presentation. The cast seemblay, so that the evening's bill play, so that the evening's bill had its customary three plays. OPENING NGHT ed to work more smoothly, if possible, than on the first time it was given, and lines and situations seemed as entertaining and amus-

Players In Cast

With only one entrant "scratch- Agnes Brady, James Doyle, J. people and they gave a very sined at the post" so to speak when Parley Smith, Gertrude Horn, cere interpretation to this dra-Beach Community Holmes Bishop, Chauncey Morgan, matic little play with its mystle Players had to cancel their book- Jean Kay, Julia Hyde, Mary Stef- qualities. James Gilmore brought because of illness in their fenson, James Backman and Joe a fine understanding to the part

auditorium, with a big crowd pres-ent to offer inspiration and en-for "Demi-Tasse," the choice of salient feature. The young people Modern Mummers of San Ber- were warmly applauded. One of the largest crowds ever nardino, the only competitive attending the opening night, was players on the opening bill. Al- Faye Spicer, violin; Rose Marie to be welcomed by Santa Ana ways to be depended upon for ex- Flint, viola, and Audrey Pieper, Community Players, and to receive cellent work, this group lived up planist, proved very popular. the formal greeting expressed by to its reputation in the interesting Wearing quaint Russian costumes, Harry L. Hanson, association Present-day drama by Robert Mc- they played a succession of Rus-

"Mary," a maid, played by Helen comorrow night. Interest is not Virginia Keller; "Robert Gregory," Southland communities acters of Pauline and Juanita where little theaters are formed. were especially well portrayed, Out of town visitors and Santa and Miss Eisenhart's major role Anans alike gave interested atten- was done with a fine reserve that tion to last night's opening play, made it most convincing while

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"The Finger of God" (Percival Players were Arthur Coleman, Wilde) was chosen by the young of "Mr. Strickland," and Arl Mccast, the first heat of the big annual race for supremacy among Southern California Little Theater groups was run last night in Ebell atmosphere of "Red Bubble" was the mysticism that is its most than the mysticism that is its most the mysticism that is its most the mysticism that is its most than the mysticism that is most than the mysticism that makes the mysticism that mysticism that makes the mysticism

> The Carillon Trio, composed of sian melodies at intervals during solos, and for "Dark Eyes," a folk the Soviet, she also donned native

Social phases of the evening were the 6 o'clock dinner in James' blue room complimenting the three casts, and the after-theater party in the clubhouse peacock room where audience and players discussed the interesting evening and the two remaining programs.

Program For Tonight Tonight's bill will begin prompt y at 8 o'crock with a courtesy play by the host association. This will be "Love Must Be Changed," by Margaret Gower Was, also one of those placing in the local playwriting contest. J. Leslie Steffen son, Marion Bruner, Mabel Pruitt and Glenn Shaw will comprise the

cast directed by Mrs. Shaffer. Touchstone Drama Workshop of U. S. C. will follow with "The Revealing Moment" directed by Margaret Reynolds. In the cast will Charles Newman, Robert Norton Jacobus and Marjie Cate

by Laguna Beach Community
Players will conclude the evening's
bill except for the music by Elwood Bear's Santon will be seen been received to plant to a lantana and experience, and one well calculated to encourage cheerful impressions as well as the space of several feet has been received to plant to a lantana hedge and other flowers, but the rest of the yard is to be graveled Gayne Peake, Barbara Katherine Grassie, Lytle Rankin, Dianne Meredith, Helyn Kirkbride. Helen Monohan, Adelaide Tessler, Claire McCullough, Julie Bingham, Charles Radford and Earl Ostrom.

AID GROUP HEARS ADDRESS ON TRIP

BALBOA ISLAND, May 1 .--Members of the Balboa Island have no care and supervision for Walls and woodwork are painted circle of the Aid society of Christ their small children. Church by the Sea enjoyed a talk by Mrs. Maude Chilcoat Henry at their regular meeting at the home for the services rendered by the of Mrs. Mary Booth Wednesday, nursery, that it is within the Mrs. H. C. Harper was assistant means of such mothers. Also they

dent of the circle for three year, well being of their children. is now making her home with her At present approximately 15 chi the circle being told of interesting for her little charges, some Henry remembered her mother morning indeed as their mothers each of the seven states visited. In orange packing houses.

AIN'T THIS FUN?

being made by two of the small boys who are regular patrons of the famous little cottage on Garfield street. Miss Lucy Toulson, matron in charge of the nursery, is shown watching over the daring young men on the flying-slide, who are Masters John Willis and "Skippy"



EBELL CLUB DAY NURSERY CHILD'S DREAM COME TRUE

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

Do you remember the fairy story where Hansel and Gretel nibbled the windows of the sugar candy house, and crept inside to find everybe William Evans, Yvonne Gregg, thing exactly the right size for children?

If you remember that, you will. There is supervised play in the Long Beach will present "The Ebell Day Nursery at 610 Gar- nursery, where swings, slides, hori-Flowering Staff" a Biblical drama field street, and find yourself sud- zontal bars and a huge sandpile directed by Elfas Day. Players denly in a present-day fairyland are among attractions. A new will be Anne Tincher, Hugh Beau- where dining table, bright blue wire fence has just been built by mont, Edward Mitchell, Floyd Ped- chairs and even cots in the airy WPA workers to replace the danerson, Barbara Parmley, Irwin bedrooms are built to a scale suit- gerous old picket fence originally Hall, Raymond Moreman, Mary able for the small patrons of the enclosing the grounds. Within the

wood Bear's Senior Violin Ensemble. The "Double Demon" cast will include Doreen Pilling, Annie will include Doreen Pilling, Annie will include Doreen Pilling, Annie bers, it might be well to visit the latter to checking the checking the checking the checking the pressions as well as pride in this achievement of Ebell society members, it might be well to visit the latter to checking the checki been accomplished by an enter- they can drink, and at noon they prising board under the chairman- are seated for an appetizing and ship of Mrs. James Irvine and well balanced meal prepared by The history of the Day Nursery keeper and her assistant, Mrs.

begins with its establishment in 1911 under the club presidency of Mrs. E. M. Nealley. It has gone through many difficulties in fitted in fresh sleeping garments, the intervening years, but has are tucked into the cots in the grown slowly but surely into the shaded bedrooms, one room for the resent position it occupies in the boys and one for the girls. When ommunity. For it is so planned they waken all are eager for the as to give aid where is is most fresh milk which is served so genneeded-to mothers who have to erously before they dash for their work and who, otherwise, would play again,

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chil- dren are enrolled although the oay, of Paularino avenue. She re- are accommodations for more than turned recently from a six months that. Miss Lucy Toalson as ma tour through the south, members of tron, plans the day very wisely places visited on the trip. Mrs. whom arrive very early in the with the gift of a rose bush from leave them on their way to work

visit, with its blue delphinium work. and yellow daisies, especially after A plan is being worked out the arrival of Mrs. D. D. Way- whereby Ebell women will be nick of the Ebell board, with a asked to devote one day a week vellow pottery bowl to harmonize to the nursery, and in this manwith one she had already present-ner, no one member will be re-ed the nursery. Incidentally she quired to serve except at long inbrought too, a saucy Scottle in tervals, yet all will be given a carved wood, to serve as a door- deeper insight into the workings

When the children are seated at with the project, the table for luncheon, two are appointed each day to assist Miss Toulson in serving. They take this very seriously, and all are learning

Gets High Rating Women of the Day Nursery board

of the parent society, are unremitting in their work for the project, which last year was acequipment as the electric refrig- superintendent of schools. equipment as the electric refrig-erator. Individual members have been most generous. Mrs. Irvine been most generous. Mrs. Irvine purchased all the paint which has Bessie Twombly, Chapman school; club of 100 voices under direction made such a difference in the appearance and sanitary nature of the nursery. She also presented the new plumbing features, and in school, and John Crossley, Valen- bined bands, led by Edwin L. Kirkthese also, the size of the small cia high school. patrons is taken into account. The Efforts are being made to add bers and the program will close complete set of dishes was the gift an airplane department to Valen- with the combined Boys' and Girls' of Mrs. R. S. Chandler; a fine cia school. In addition, playground glee clubs singing Guonod's "Mass gas range came from Southern supervisors are to be secured if of St. Cecelia," under direction of Counties' Gas company; Mrs. C. possible under the WPA. H. Hoiles presented the ornamentaldrapes at the living room window; Mrs. Richard Emison and Mrs. O. H. Barr are providing new screen doors, while there are innumerable little gifts such as Waynick's pretty pottery, and the serviceable washbasins brought by Mrs. Flagg at this most recent visit. On the committee administering

Day Nursery affairs are Mrs. Irvine and Mrs. Flood, chairmen. Mrs. D. D. Waynick, Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Mrs. Carl J. Klatt, Mrs. T. R. Trawick, Mrs. John Ball and Mrs. Hugh Gerrard.

In their activities they have had fine co-operation from the WPA project under F. P. Jayne, members of which have painted the fascinating blocks the children and Fred Ross. Players' Guild of know exactly how it feels to enter spacions yard at the rear of the have in the sun room, made 3 little sleeping garments, made the sunny curtains of theatrical gauze, 312 WEST FOURTH STREET lozens of bright colored napkins

about, and the yellow spread table cloths, in addition to the fance was quite charming at this recent building and similar carpenter

and a closer sense of contact

project, which last year was accorded highest rating in the state, cipals of Placentia schools were school students. the California federation of reappointed to their positions by Women's Clubs. With funds real- action of the school board this singers chosen from all the schools, ized from the recent Aamteur Hour week. Teachers will be named under direction of Miss Ruth Har-Revue, they have added such later, according to A. P. Patten, low, will open the program with a

observe Music Week, this year in Huntington Beach. They will present a program in the high school

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The Boys' Glee Club, with 100

patrick, will play a group of num-Miss Helen Eilers.

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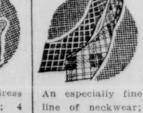


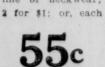


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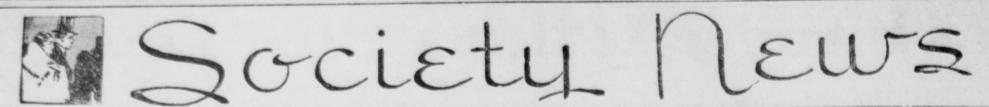
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Luncheon And Contract Are Entertainment

party hospitality, was apparent hostess and sister, Mrs. S. E. Price, yesterday when Mrs. J. S. Smart, 2022 South Van Ness avenue. Mrs. J. Frank Burke and her daughter, Mrs. Loyal K. King, entertained at luncheon and contract in Ho-

satin petals glowing with crimson their childhood home.

The, or shining like gold or with It was 60 years ago that Mr.

one of the out of town guests, Mrs. ter. William Smart, brought from Ran-cho Santa Fe. She and Mrs. Ar-thur Cornwall of La Jolla were the years ago, although he still reonly out of town guests.

pleasant hostess duties.

Fifteen tables were called into to the bee industry. service for bridge play, in which high score was made by Mrs. Emrys D. White. Mrs. D. K. Hammond and Mrs. Theo. A. Winbigler also received prizes for special

This pleasant function at which the three friends joined as hosto time during the early summer Burke, Mrs. Smart and Mrs. King will entertain separately.

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82-Year-Old Twins Are Honored At Family Parties

During a recent visit in this city of Charles T. Wise of Glendora, Santa Ana had the honor of tends social functions staged at some point out of the city, thus providing a picturesque drive for said to be the oldest pair of twins guests in addition to the charm of in California, Mr. Wise and his

tel Laguna in the nearby beach young children while the Civil war village. Roses were everywhere for this memories of war conditions in that beautifully appointed affair, their section of Missouri which was

the lustre of white pearls or pink Wise first came to California, and ourmalines.

They were arranged effectively when there were no more than on the tables in the main dining a hundred homes in the village, room, reserved for the sixty or and artesian wells spouted in the more guests, and were grouped in very heart of the town! He recalls bowls and baskets to add garden humorously, the "bathing beaubeauty to the marine room where bridge tables were placed. A harmonious note was sounded by the to keep them modestly about their great basket of snapdragons which feet while they went in the wa-

tains a keen interest in education Mrs. J. E. Gowen lent assistance al affairs. He is too hale and in checking arrivals and similar hearty to settle down to complete Pledges Are Admitted idlenes, so devotes his time now

His sister, Mrs. Price, represent- Membership ing an era when girls did not think of entering the business or tesses, will be followed from time that is shown by her brother, and Door, popular Laguna Beach ren- nesday night by Miss Esther season, by parties to which Mrs. member of First Presbyterian complimented were the Misses Marjorie Hatter) in the home gardener, and gives as much care Virginia Curry and Ruth Baker.

The occasion was invested with spur and all the varied blooms of spur and spur a

Price and Mr. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford complimented them with an elaborate turkey dinner. Guests included Mrs. C. T. Wise, accompanying her husband from Clen.

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Panying her husband from Clen. panying her husband from Glendora; Miss Barbara Crawford of Baker, maize crepe. the home, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Price Riley Price of Beverly Hills.

in their Orange home, complimenting the twin aunt and uncle.

Beauceant Party Has Good Attendance

One of the most successful parties yet given by Social Order of Beauceant, was the affair of Wednesday at which Mrs. C. L. Neuschwanger and Mrs. B. E.

wedding anniversary.

Both contract and auction bridge of table preparations. were played. Prizes in the former group were awarded Mesdames E. the mothers with a friendly talk ock. Auction winners were Mesames Henry Diers, W. E. Patteron, Effie Anderson and Amanda

dition to those already named, Mesdanies Charles Smith, A. R. Friends Are Received Muller, Hugh Wiley, C. C. Ream, Walter Wright, William R. Syl- For Bridge Play vester, Elon Roehm, Charles Ryan, E. C. Prentice, Augusta Whitennan, George Shipe, Jessie Overton, Wednesday in the home of Mr. 9 p. m. dy. Harry Roberts, Fred Cole, Bristol street, by a group Imma King Wassum, W. H. friends. homas, Maude Swarthout, J. C. Bridge was played and prettily f Los Angeles.

Hostess Plans Party For Bridge Club

ess in her home, 627 South Syca- ing the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. more street, Wednesday afternoon, Wright. when she entertained members of her bridge club.

Mrs. W. F. Peterson received first prize, Mrs. C. J. Roehm second and Mrs. Anna Miller consolation prize. Salad, strawberry shortcake and coffee were served at linen-covered card tables centered with small bouquets of carnations and sweet peas.

Sharing the hospitality were DIAMONDS Mrs. A. G. Helberg, Mrs. G. Nielsen, Mrs. P. Woferam, Mrs. F. W. Wendorf, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. C. J. Roehm, Mrs. F. C. Wahl, Mrs. H. L. Gasper, Mrs. W. F. Peterson, the Misses Linda Miller and Mary Kraft,

Record Pair Of Twins

twins, Mrs. S. E. Price of 2022 South Van Ness avenue, and her brother, Charles T. Wise of Glendora, who on April 22, celebrated their birthday anniversary in this city. It is to be doubted if there are any twins in California to exceed this record of 82 milestones, and retain at the same time, the youthful zest in living enjoyed by this sister and brother.



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Sketch To Program

er and B. F. Dunham.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

SATURDAY

Tournament dinner; James' blue

For Mothers

To Sigma Theta

Four charming pledges to Sigma professional world, married at an Theta sororoity were admitted to year is signal for members of Phi early age and devoted herself to full membership in the chapter Omega sorority to present a pleas her family. She has the same keen Thursday night at a dinner party ant party in compliment to their interest in happenings of the world staged in their honor in the Trap mothers, such as was given Wedis a great reader and an active dezvous for diners. The four thus Heemstra and Mrs. Ronald Vincent church. She is an enthusiastic Barbara Davis, Dorothy Preble, Miss Heemstra on Spurgeon street.

candles. Corsage clusters of white ority members served fruit salad

Each of the four received also

Riley Price of Beverly Hills.

While Mr. and Mrs. Wise were here they visited with various other relatives, including their nephews, A. E. Russell and Roy Russell. The A. E. Russells entertained this week at a dinner party in their Orange home compliment. Loretta Spangler, Harriet Gruett ner, Betty Wiswall, Charlene Lowell, Mrs. Joseph B. Irwin and Mrs. William Jerome jr.

Masonic Temple Is Luncheon Setting

Mothers of the two youthful Masonic groups, Job's Daughters and Neuschwanger and Mrs. B. E. De Molays, joined at luncheon Dawson were hostesses at Masonic temple, assisted by Mrs. Ray Dawson.

Many flowers were used in brightening the lounge where bridge was played, but none excited more admiration than the great basket of mixed blossons.

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Mateer, John Gould, Roy Ivins, Molay Mothers' circle president, responded. Short talks were given by Mrs. William J. Dean, Job's Daughters guardian, and Mrs. B. H. Baker, past guardian. A very clever Refreshments included delicious skit was given by all. Earmer little sandwiches of home-made little sandwiches of home-made orange and nut bread, served with fruit salad and tea.

after which the entire group joined in singing old-time songs, accom-The hostesses entertained in ad- panied by Mrs. A. Turk.

M. E. Menges, Brooks, Max Gow- and Mrs. J. A. Wright, 921 North

ackson, Lake, William McConnell, wrapped prives were given Mrs. Cleaver, and Orlo Moncrief of this Grace Couvian and E. H. Horseity; Mesdames Jack Summers, man holding high scores and Mrs. K. Carr, Wright and Anderson Carl Baker and Dan Stewart, second.

At the close of the evening refreshments were served from the small tables

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Horseman, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stewart, Mrs. Carl Baker and Mrs. Grace Cou-Mrs. Walde Anderson was host- vian comprised the group enjoy-



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Dinner Guests Joined By Their Husbands For Contract

Although Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith left Santa Ana only on Monday of this week to take possession of the pretty home at 811 Zeyn street, Anaheim, where they are now established, Mrs. Smith (the former Irene Boyer) was so prompt in arranging her new home that she was able to enter-Members of her two-table bridge club were invited for this pleasant affair, and their husbands or escorts were asked to join them for the dessert course and remain for an evening of contract.

For the appetizing chicken dinner prepared by the young matron, whose wedding was an event of August, 1935, she gathered her guests around a table arranged with her trousseau linens. The handsome damask cloth in a hand-painted flower design, was centered with a mirror plateau in which pink roses massed in a cut crystal bowl, were reflected.

Covers were laid for the hostess, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kermit Maynard, Mrs. Palmer Stoddard, Miss Erline Farmer, Miss Lucille Howell, Mrs. Wheeler Dossett, Mrs. John S Taylor jr. and Mrs. Allen Howell. Joining them for the dessert course were Messrs. Smith, Maynard, Stoddard, Earl Halderman, Madden Dietrich, Dossett, Taylor and Howell

In the evening's bridge games, for which guests returned to the living room and its waiting card Approach of Mothers' day each tables, prizes were won by Mrs. Dossett and John Taylor jr.

D I Chapter P. E. O. Is Hostess Group To Husbands

It was the happy privilege of DI es to flowers, so that her Santa a certain formality as are all in- spring gardens were combined in chapter, P. E. O. members, to ob- the bride on the arm of her Ana relatives may always relish itiation ceremonies of the sorority. artistic manner throughout the serve their annual "Husbands' father, Ludy Shaffer. There was resh vegetables from her own Members were the smartest of house, with especially lovely sweet Night" in the beautiful new home a charmingly picturesque quality Mrs. Price was much later than evening colors blended quite effectively with the wealth of flowand came here with her late husare solvening California
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tailored style she had chosen. Her

Kans., and Mrs. Frank Barbour, of Crowley, La., in addition to a son, C. A. Price, of Topanga can-von.

Owens, mistress of ceremonies, equally smart in cornflower blue crepe, conducted the ritualistic crepe, conducted the ritualistic crepe, work by the soft radiance of von.

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A buffet diner menu was served with the assistance also of Mrs. Cood Adams, from the dining table spread with a handsome Appenzell On the 82nd anniversary of Mrs. gardenias were presented the four with wafers and coffee to their banquet cloth. Centering the table pledges, as embellishment for their guests who were Mesdames K. R. was a large mirror plaque on and beauty. When the new Mr.

net over satin; Miss Curry, del-phinium blue crepe and Miss Rowland, Dorothy Bailey, A. Tuck-No less striking were the flower decorations of the home, for which f Topanga and their son and aughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. liev Price of Beverly Hills.

Each of the four received also the hostesses, Miss Heemstra and the Cruickshank home. Especially the Sigma Theta crest. effective was the twining of long Levens, were Mrs. Lester Boyle, sprays of aPul's Scarlet roses in ng of the stairway

ed Terry E. Stephenson who gave their a of his fluent talks on Orange county history, and Clarence Gustin, whose delightful plano numbers completed the formal entertainment

The remainder of the evening Tournament dinner; James' blue membership of the "True and Loyal also completed her high school membership of the "True and Loyal also completed her high school membership of the "True and Loyal also completed her high school membership of the "True and Loyal" also completed her high school women's o'clock.

Women's auxiliary to Carpenter's Inion; Moose hall; 7:30 o'clock.

High School P.-T. A.; campus hut; Phillips.

Southern California tournament of One Act Plays; Ebell auditorium; 8 Adding interest to plans of Mrs. Clinton E. Spicer, 901 South Garn- tion of officers, and a voting or WPA Sewing Project; May festi-and style revue; Fuller hall; 8 sey street, for an informal little change of by-laws. The official family dinner last night, compli- board meeting begins at 1:15. of table preparations.

Mrs. Walter Hiskey welcomed all the mothers with a friendly talk to which Mrs. E. F. Gaebe, De Molay Mothers' circle president, responded. Short talks were given by Mrs. William J. Dean Job's

O'clock.

Sycamore Past Noble Grands benefit party; with Mrs. J. E. Liebig, So'clock.

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Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

Homesteaders Life Association; Hoffman hall; 8 o'clock.

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St. Joseph's Altar society mem-This group included Mr. and

Bowers Memorial Museum; open 10 a. m. to noon and 2 to 4:30 p. m. Santa Ana chapter D. A. R.; with Mrs. E. G. Warner, 1516 Willitts street; 2 p. m.

Tourney of dinner, Lorger black of the Dakotans are spending sev-The Dakotans are spending sev- Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock ertal months on Balboa Island, in K. C. hall. Mesdames John Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. Mrs. Spicer's dinner party was of hospitality committees.

all; 8 p. m.

Tux and Gown club anniversary birthday anniversary, her guests C. will hold an all-day meeting annee; Santa Ana Country club; including with Mr. and Mrs. Thursday May 7, with Mrs. Emma in observance of Mrs. Thrasher's Pioneer club of Sedgwick W. R

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Lovely Church Setting Given Wedding Event

No church in the city is better adapted to the formal beauty of a wedding ceremony than the Church of the Messiah, which last night was especially lovely with its quantities of snowy blossoms mingled with greenery, its statetain at dinner Wednesday night. ly candelabra at the altar, and its white tapers wreathed in smilax at the pews, for the rites at which Miss Marion Stroup and Harold V. League exchanged vows.

Miss Ruth Armstrong was at the organ for the program of bridal Promise Me," "Because" and "Love next week when she returns to her Close, Mrs. Lina Russell, Mrs. A. in Bloom."

As the strains of Lohengrin Mr. and Mrs. Robert U. Smith sounded, the Rev. W. H. Hatter, of 1302 North Broadway, moved rector of the church, entered from the vestry, followed by Mr. League and his best man, Irving Grey. At the same time the three ushers, At the same time the three ushers, Knox Brothers. Messrs, Gale Tolan, William Rosenbaum and Clarence Wright, led ington avenue, left yesterday for Shelton is spending the winter in

ilar in style but differing in color.

Both were of brocaded silk in years. Mr. Schlierf has been a Streed began at 317 South Orange hue of cornflowers and Miss Jeffrey's in delicate apple green. Their flowers were mingled pastel

Miss Margaret Young as maid ered taffeta.

In Bridal Attire

Completing the processional was Prospect avenue, Tustin, where the crepe of her white gown lent itself band some 14 years ago. Mrs. Vail candles of table decorations.

Crawford, 2008 South Van Ness avenue, is her daughter, and she has two other daughters, Mrs. Herbert Randles, of White City, Kans., and Mrs. Frank Barbour, a chids which later she wore as a corsage with her traveling suit.

The Rev. Mr. Hatter invested the marriage ritual with dignity altar it was to lead the way to the parish rooms of the church where they were joined in the receiving line by their attendants Members present in addition to blossoms were culled both from the and by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. League. Tall stalks of yellow iris added

a touch of color to the prevailand out of the wrought-iron rail- ing white and green of the decorations, and were especially ef-Mrs. Enderle had planned the fective on the candle-lit table from after-dinner program, and introduc- which refreshments were served. The young couple departed on

revealing their destination. out revealing their destination. Mrs. League wore a smart blue tailleur with fox fur trimming. They will return to make their in Laguna Beach, Mr. California World Wide Guild rally;
First Baptist church; informal supper; 6:30 o'clock; followed by proschool graduate, is affiliated with siding officer, inducted into full Delta Sigma fraternity. His bride

Announcements

Santa Ana Chapter D. A. R. will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. G. Warner, 1516 Willits street. The theme of the program will be "Peace;" there will be elec-

St. Joseph's Altar society mem Mrs. Adry Pfush and their small bers and friends will be interested room; 6 p. m.
Southern California tournament of One Act Plays; Ebell clubhouse; 8 Valley City in the near future.

Collins, James Haupert and Carl Heim will be chairmen in charge

dance; Santa Ana Country club; of Mr. An enjoyable evening was spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I A Wright 921 North and Mrs. I A Wright 921 North Broadway, with Mrs. Emma Mosbaugh, 636 North Broadway, and Mrs. I A Wright 921 North p. m. and Ronald and Marvin Spicer of with covered dish luncheon at

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Hostess Receives Club In Suburban Home

A pleasant afternoon was spent rated with sweet peas.

At the close of the bridge games Mrs. W. R. Sylvester and Mrs. Elmer Smith received the prizes.

At the close of the bridge the near future.

Mrs. Ralph Watson was appointed by the president, Miss Nan Mead, to head the ticket commitprizes,

nings, George Shipe, Al Adrian, Charles Ryan, W. R. Sylvester, B. E. Dawson, and one guest, Mrs. lected. Sam Jernigan, who substituted for Mrs. W. J. Dean,

music as guests gathered for the resting comfortably from the op-8 o'clock rites, and also as ac- eration she underwent Wednesday companist for G. Willard Bassett at St. Joseph hospital, She will in his solos which included "O not be able to see friends until home, 420 South Birch street.

an extended visit to his old home California and residing at Glendale. The two bridal attendants, Mrs.

The two bridal attendants, Mrs.

Gale Tolan and Miss Billie Jeffmany. He will also visit OberLeadville, Colo., several years ago. rey, wore smart tunic gowns simresident in this country for 34 street Thursday. The house will be years.

Tiny Sandra Lee Gunn, baby eral contractors are Hughes and blossoms in prim colonial effect daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Downes, of Santa Monica, who said with fluttering ribbons in rainbow Gunn, 1006 South Flower street, the frame would be ready for the who was born to Mrs. Gunn Tues- plastering contractor by Tuesday day, April 28, in St. Joseph hos- morning. of honor carried a similar cluster pital, has been in precarious conof blossoms to complete her smart dition since her birth, But today appearance in the palest of daffo- the physicians pronounced the indil yellow net over Dresden flow- fant, out of danger, and con- the United States as an emergency gratulations are pouring in to the measure following the flood disashappy parents.

Junior Ebell Board Makes Summer Plans

Much of the discussion at Wed-Thursday when Mrs. E. R. Roehm nesday night's meeting of Junior entertained her bridge club at luncheon in her home on Newport clubhouse lounge, was devoted to plans for important early sumserved at linen spread tables deco- mer affairs, including the luncheon and the spring dance, to come in

Present were Mesdames Sue tee for the luncheon. Both events Henry, Walter Wright, Glenn Lycan, Elmer Smith, Ora M. Jengeneral meeting in Ebell clubhouse Tuesday evening. A setting for the dance on June 13, will be se-

Delegates to the state convention at Sacramento will be chosen also. Miss Mead will serve in her capacity as president, and the other delegate to which the society is entitled, will be elected from the floor.

New members accepted at the board meeting, were the Misses Myra Lake, Mildred Tripp and Al-

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D. Yost, Mrs. J. H. Greist, Mrs. J. C. Gourley, Mrs. Mark McMahon, Mrs. Angie Duling, Mrs. R. M. Ross,

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE May 1.-The younger club, with V. G. Wolfe in charge. Under the guidance of Mayor

for the day, Young Mayor Rich- and the revived Roman Empire. ard Harbottle called his city council together in the morning and the officials were duly sworn in by Attorney Lawrence Nichols and Clerk Maryesther Wood and bonds approved, Mayor Harbottle appointed standing committees for the brief term, Robert Clifford and Howard Bonebrake, police; Helen Talbert and Evelyn Johnson, park; Johnson and Clifford, street; Bonebrake and Talbert, finance; Clifford and Johnson, fire and

Chief of Police Bill Field reported as tax and license collector and Fire Chief Robert Baines, treasurer; Virginia Collins, judge, Anzac Jacobs and building inspector Llewelyn Williams, told of activities in their departments. Grace Adams, park superinten-

cent, stated that cement work on the new bath house is expected to begin Tuesday and that the city plunge is scheduled for completion by July 1. Street and Water of the progress in the sewer proj-Center and Shaffer streets, the chairman. allocation of the \$4000 gas tax to the completion of Batavia street the breakfast, it was announced ommittee was instructed to obtain street.

Police Commissioner Clifford reported the need of a car for the city poundmaster. Finance Commissioner Bonebrake gave an account of funds of the various departments of the city. Fire and Water Commissioner Clifford reported the fire hall in good condition and all equipment up to

As a last official act of the day, Haven Smith, principal of the high school, for filegal parking. Smith pleaded not guilty before Judge Jacobs, and demanded trial by jury, the date of trial being set for April cationing in Honolulu. 30, 1937. M. M. Fishback, "ar-rested" as an accomplice, had his Scotland and came to this country case dismissed when he treated 49 years ago. She had been a the entire staff of officials with ice resident of Orange county for the

Barnes Named To

Barnes, of Orange, to the vice grandchildren and one great-grandpresidency of the Southern Cali- child. fornia affiliated clubs of the Young Cremation services for Mrs. Men's division of the Y, M, C, A. Bathgate were held in Honolulu was made at this week's meeting last week, of the local unit. The election took place at the convention of southern units at Pomona. Speakat the conclave were Jeoffrey worgan, of Santa Monica, and Dr.

W. O. Mendenhall, of Whittier. The work of Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalist, and the Indian philosopher of life were outlined by Clark Brown and Loren Baum of Charles City, Ia., who also presented a program of Inlore before an open meeting dian lore before an open meeting C. Bode, pastor of St. John's Luthof the Hi-Y and Comrade clubs of eran church, that Theodore Hopthe city last night.

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03 NORTH BROADWAY

HIII Free Methodist Church Lectures | SERVICE To Open Tonight HEARS

by the Rev. Ellsworth A. Archer, of Santa Ana, was made today by the Rev. James A. Abbott, local

eir own hands yesterday and the Light of Bible Prophecy." At the city according to their the light of the Times and "Ethiopia in the Light of Bible Prophecy." At the leight of the Times and "Ethiopia in the Light of Bible Prophecy." At the leight of the Times are service for travelers on the leight of the Times are service for travelers on the leight of the Times are service for travelers on the leight of the light of ruled the city according to their the 11 o'clock service Sunday ocean liners were described at the own ideas for the day, in the local morning he will discuss the car- meeting of the Rotary club at the observance of National Youth dinal doctrines of scripture under American Legion clubhouse yesweek, sponsored here by the 20-30 the title, "Holiness as a Heart Ex- terday by Dean T. Smith, of Los perience.

Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Ar-A. C. Boice and city officials of cher will give another prophetic Telephone company. Smith was ac-Orange, boys and girls of the lecture on the book of Daniel, in companied by William Hutchenson, high school occupied all city offices which he will discuss Mussolini also an employe of the company.

May breakfast of the Orange Wom- talks on folk lore of the Indians. morning at the clubhouse, to take sided as Dr. Robert Burns an's club will take place Monday the place of the regular afternoon Aulay, president, was out of the meeting, according to Mrs. E. H. Smith, president of the organiza-

The affair is scheduled to begin students at the Orange Union High at 9:30 a. m. and the meal will be school, and sons of Rotary club followed by a program which will members were guests. Superintendent Coleman Estes told include music and dancing by girls of the high school under the diects under way and of repair rection of Miss Helen Culp and needed on various city streets. Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes, and Councilman Clifford stated that stunts by members of the club, while repair work was needed on with Mrs. H. F. Taylor as program

Guest privileges will prevail for seemed more advisable. The street Reservations are to be made by tomorrow with Mrs. V. A. Wood. complete information on the cost Hostesses will be Mrs. Lucien Flipof oiling and finishing Batavia pen, Mrs. M. M. Fishback, Mrs. W.

past 48 years. Surviving three sons, Kenneth Bathgate, of Whittier, and Simeon and William Bathgate jr., of San Juan Capis-trano; four daughters, Mrs. C. Y.M.C.A. Office O. Thompson, of Villa Park; Mrs. Guy Williams, of San Juan Captstrano; Mrs. Gilbert Johnston, of

NEBRASKA MAN TO

ORANGE, May 1 .- Word has been received here by the Rev. A. mann, of Deshler, Neb., has accepted the position of teacher in the parochial school, to succeed A. E. Wunderlich, who resigned yester-

Hopmann is expected to move with his family in July, and will begin his work as teacher and organist in September, the Rev. Mr. Bode said today.

Mrs. Geo. Clough Honoree At Party

plimenting Mrs. George Clough, members of the Happy Workers' society visited her in Lynwood Wednesday. Other friends besides society members were included in the party and a covered dish luncheon was arranged. After luncheon the honoree was surprised with a gift of a set of pottery by the Happy Workers.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Clough, Mrs. Linda McDaniel, Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Mrs. George Greer, Mrs. Ella Penhall, Mrs. Linnie Walton, Mrs. Ruth Penhall, Mrs. Edna Day, Miss Leaora Blakey, Mrs. C. B. McCall, Mrs. Charles Parr, Mrs. Frankie Van-Uden, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Idabelle Penhall and son, Mrs. Frances Hay, Mrs. Everette Hylton, Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet and son, Mrs. Daisy Day, Mrs. Jane Bealer, Mrs. Loraine Edwards and Mrs. Ethel

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Angeles, superintendent of activities of the Southern California Sea going telephones, he said, are

volved by the telephone company the artificial larynx, said Smith, Loren Baum and Clark Brown.

nstructors at the Ernest Steton College of Indian Wisdom at Santa Fe, N. M., were present, giving a ORANGE, May 1 .- The annual program of Indian dances and short Don Smiley, vice president, precity. A. L. Tomblin was program chairman. Boys acting as city officials for the day and who are

a local evening bridge club were O, Hart and Mrs. D. Russell Parks. guests last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Henderson, of Santa Ana. Dessert was served early in the evening at a large table, covered with Italian linen and centered by a silver bowl of spring flowers lighted by tall tapers. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Upham and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Huff.

Present at the gathering were ORANGE, May 1.-Memorial ser- Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Upham, of onstable Max Moore "arrested" A. vices are to be held Monday at Covina; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Uphan, or

ILA ALLAIN MELD

ORANGE, May 1 .- Mrs. C. E. ORANGE, May 1. — Announce-ment of the election of Cadet Bathgate, of San Francisco; 12 bytorian church an attractively appointed tea yesterday. Rooms were decorated with many bouquets of early summer flowers and the tea table was lighted with tall tapers in pastel tints, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jane Welsh, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. Paul Ristow and Mrs. W. F. Crist. Miss June Winget gave a group of readings as a part of the afrnoon's entertainment. Plans for ork of the department were discussed. More than 35 mothers of the junior age children were in-

vited guests at the affair.

FORUM GROUP TO

ORANGE, May 1.-Miss Henrietta Settle will be hostess to mempers of the Young Women's forum vening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle, of El Modena, according to announcement made today.

The group will meet at 7:30 p. m. The short business session will be followed by an evening of infor-WESTMINSTER, May 1.-Com- mal games, it was announced.

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BABY PARADE AND AMATEUR HOUR ON MAY DAY PROGRAM

May day celebration sponsored by the chamber of commerce. Deviating from the old fashioned theme carried out in former years events. arried out in former years, events Loren Baum of the College of Indian of today bore a modern note hroughout. This morning's ev-May 1.—Sea going ents were all staged in the plaza, ed at the Orange Union High school The baby parade sponsored by the P.-T. A. under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Ross included, besides a display of doll buggies and various

> Bo-Peep, the old lady in the shoe. Indians, tramps, the Dionne quintuplets and others. An amateur hour was staged as ly by Justice A. W. Swayze.

vehicles, characterizations of pi-

the most recent conveniences to be famed boy violinist of this city. A building permit has been isinstalled on liners. Another importOther events of the morning insued to Mrs. Edith M. Curnutt, of

ty joined today in the annual show sponsored by the local Bus-

The afternoon program was stagathletic field, with Miss Helen Culp and Stewart N. White in

ORANGE PERSONALS

rates, George Washington, Little ORANGE, May 1.—Cecil L. Lew-

also an employe of the company.

Smith stated that the radio is not a successor of the telephone but that it is a co-operative agency.

Signify Mansur, with C. H. Robinson as master of ceremonies. As the successor of the telephone but that it is a co-operative agency.

Sparkes Wrong in the service will be clair Hadin the service will be clair Hadin to the high school group, with the high school group and the high school grou a special feature a violin number Loth as pastor of the Redeemer's ens representing the college age, had decided to cut down a poplar was presented by John Hart Stout, Lutheran church of Southgate,

cluded a concert by the Federal 310 North Waverly street, for a East Collins avenue,

donal Youth week to a close, the fire vesper service, with an ad-First Christian church will observe dress by the Rev. Mr. Schollen- the gardens where native shrubs Sunday in each quarter for the ning service in the church, where gation beds for seeds to be

der, pastor, said today, Speakers event of the morning The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of at the service will be Clair Hahn

The morning service will be han- Lyric trio, Mrs. Ella Lenore Kog- county, is and Miss Myrtice E. Nichols, of dled entirely by the youth of the ler, Mrs, Jean Allan Des Larzes A pot luck luncheon at Corona, were married here recent- church, the Rev. William R. Hol- and Mrs. Mae A. Burkett.

ng for the graduate group on Youth and Civic Righteousness." Maryesther Wood and Mrs. Leon Des Larges will direct the young At 12:30 p. m., the young people rill meet at the church and go from

In the morning the group visited its first Youth Sunday May 3 in accordance with the recent decision In the evening the young people and wild flowers of Orange county f the church to set aside the first will be guests of honor at the eve- are grown, the nursery and propaa program will be presented by the tributed over the hills of the was followed by a visit to the

Suzanna Bixby Bryant for an ex-

tensive tour of the wild flower

barium for an exhibit of plant twisted four large healthy guide for the group of 50 mempoplar bers and friends of the Garden



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News, 7:25—Variety Time. W8XK (6.14). 7:30—Don Bestor's Orchestra, CJRX

music.

Jack Hylton's Orchestra. Ws-XAL, (6.06).

— France, Radio Coloniale (11.90) Musical Porgram. 1:45

A. M.—News in English.

SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, May 1 .- Mrs

Virginia Hogeland was hostess at

A. T. Smith, Mrs. Emma Servus

The luncheon committee for that

Mrs. S. E. Saxe and Mrs. J. B.

One of the many beautiful sights in the Hawaiian Islands is the

PANTRY SHELF

RADIO NEWS

be both conductor and pianist on a special NBC Music Guild proover the NBC-blue network.

populad dance music, a new spring series of Friday evening programs featuring Andre Kostelanetz and his 45-piece dance orchestra will be inaugurated over the nationwide Columbia network tonight from 6:00 to 6:30.

Advancement in scientific police procedure and methods during the past decade will be demonstrated in a new series of stories, narrated by Chief of Police William J. Quinn of San Francisco and dramatized by David Drummond, to be introduced over an NBC-Pacific Coast blue network tonight between 9:00 and 9:30.

Maxwell House Show Boat, will be guest soloist when Richard Himber and his Studebaker Champions inaugurate their new series weekly programs over the NBC-Red network tonight at 9:00. Boys; 6:15,

SATURDAY Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, Demo- In crat of Montana, Prof. Carlston Bureau; 6:30, Organ. KVOE—Laguna H E. Warne, head of the Economic Department at Amherst College, and Benjamin Marsh will discuss various problems affecting the consumer at the People's Lobby luncheon on Saturday. Their talks will be broadcast at 10:00 a. talks will be broadcast at 10:00 a. m

m. over the NBC-red network.

O'Brien will be broadcast over the nationwide NBC-red network on Saturday from 10:30 to 11:00 a. m., direct from the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh, Pa.

KFWB-Records; 4:45, Kiddie Re-

KFAC—Baseball: L. A. vs. Oak-land; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Farm Time. KNX—Lloyd Staples; 4:15, Rest Ha-ven; 4:45, Fireside Phantasies, KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Beals and Tay-



Hour. KVOE—All Request Program; 4:20, Popular Presentation.

KFVD-Records. KNX-Kearney Walton's Orchestra 0, Congo Bartlett; 5:45, Orphan An-FOX—George Strange; 5:15, Mel-Sketches; 5:30, Talk; 5:40, Rolly ay; 5:45, Al and Molly. FAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Can-Mirror; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club. ECA—Music Guild; 5:30, Idylls, YOE—Hawaiian Melodies; 5:15, Or-Recital; 5:30, 'Postal Oddities''; Instrumental Classics.

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Mus-cal Miniature; 6:15, Stepping Along; :30, Twentieth Century Serenade; i, Twentieth 5. Dixieland Band. 5. Dixieland Band. 5. Experiment of the control o the News.

Dinner Concert; 6:30, Marion; 6:45, Concert Hall.

Andre Kostelanetz et al; 6:30,

KECA-Talk; 6:15, Better Business

hortals; 7:45, Gene Austin. KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lum and Abner; 7:30, Slices of Life. Another weekly concert by the Carnegie Tech Symphony Orchestra under the direction of J. Vick O'Brien, will be harded to t

Betty: 7:30, Boy Detectives; 7:30, Cheerio Boys.

KFAC— Jerry Joyce's Orchestra; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Spelling Bee.

4ECA—Records; 7:15, Talk for Gov. Alf Landon, by Former Senator J. M. Inman; 7:30, Records.

KVOE—Musical Moments with Rubinoff and His Violin; 7:15, Political Address; 7:30, Ray Raymon and His Orchestra.

Music Room.

KFI—Fred Waring; 8:30, Court of Human Relations.

KHJ—Calling All Cars; 8:30, Fred Stark's Concerteers.

KNX—Rheba Crawford; 8:15, Boys' Week Program; 8:30, Pinto Pete; 8:45, Talk.

KFOX—All-star Revue; 8:15, Gay-Williage Orchestra; 2:30, Press Radio News; 2:35, Alma Kitchell; 2:45, Religion in the News; 3, Connie Gates, contralto; 3:15, Palace Hotel Tea Dancontralto; 3:15, Palace Hotel Tea Dancontralt

9 to 10 P. M.

KFWB— Don Ricardo's Orchestra;

(30, Beverly Hillbillies.

KMTR—Talk; 9:15, Jerry Vorhies;

(30, Louis Prima; 9:45, One Man's Dinition.

KFI—Richard Himber; 9:30, Talk;

(45, Jimmie Grier's Orchestra, KHJ—Boys' Week Program; 9:30, Sedication of KHBC.

KNX—Talk; 9:15, Musical Moments; Stock Market Quotations; 1, Band Marches; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Musical Varieties; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 2:45, Hillbilly Tunes; 3, Selected Classics; 3:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 4, All Request Program. SATURDAY SHORTWAVE
Afternoon
4:15—Men of Melody, Canada. CJRX
(11.72).
4:45—London GSD (11.75) News.
5:30—Canada. CJRX (11.72) "Let's
go to the Music Hall."
5:30—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.
W2XE (11.83) and W3XAU
(6.06).

10 to 11 P. M. KFWB-News Flashes; 10:15, Cafe continental; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's (6.06).

Canada, CJRX (11.72) Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Evening
6:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC
(9.58) Big Ben. "Oop for t'Coop
Final," A cup final medley.
6:30—Sports Talk. 6:45—The
BPC Empire Orchestra. 7:40—
News.

Continental; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's Orchestra.

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Orchestra; 10:30, Lorenzo Flennoy's Orchestra, KFI—Sam Hayes; 1:015, Carl Ravazza's Orchestra; 10:30, Veloz and Yolanda's Orchestra.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Merle Carlson's Orchestra; 10:30, Sterling Young's Orchestra; 10:30, Sterling Young's

rchestra. KFVD—Spanish Hour. KNX — Hollywood Fights; 10:45, Ringside Club. KFOX—News Flashes; 10:15, Dance Time; 10:30, Everett Hoagland's Or-7:30—Don Bestor's Orchestra, CJRX (11.72).
7:30—Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra. W3XAL (6.10) and W8XK (6.14).
7:45—France, Radio Coloniale (11.71) News in English.
9:00—Messages to the Far North. W8XK (6.14).
9:00—Japan JVN (10.66) News in English and Japanese, native music. KFAC — Jack Dunn's Orchestra; 0:30, Lionel Hampton's Orchestra,

KECA-Records. KVOE-10:15-11, Selected Classics. 11 P. M. to Midnight
VB — Radio Beauty Contest;
Wake Up and Dream.
FR — Records; 11:30, Johnny dhardt's Orchestra.

"I — George Olsen's Orchestra; Ran Wilde's Orchestra. IJ— Talk; 11:05, Dick Jurgen's estra; 11:30, Eddle Oliver's Orchestra.

KFVD—Records, Al Fox.

KNX— Griff Williams' Orchestra;

11:20, Larry Lee's Orchestra.

KFOX — Lloyd Hart's Orchestra;

11:20, Neal Giannini's Orchestra.

KFAC — Records; 11:30, Lionel

Hampton's Orchestra.

KHJ SATURDAY PROGRAMS Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 6:25, Stock Report; 6:30, Rise and Shine; 7:20, Times Job Man; 7:30, Rise and Shine; 7:20, Times Job Man; 7:30, Rise and Shine; 5, Penn Military Gle Club; 8:15, Musical Reverles; 8:30, Geo. Hall's Orch.; 9, Jack Shannon, songs; 9:15, Jack & Gil; 9:30, Buffalo Presents; 10, Al Roth's Orch.; 10:30, The Three Stars; 10:45, Clyde Barrie, baritone; 11, Down by Hermans; 11:30, Tours in Tone; 11:45, Edward J. McCullen. Tone; 11:45, Edward J. McCullen.

Afternoon—12, Frank Dalley's Orch.;
12:20, Isle of Dreams; 1, Manhattan
College Glee Club; 1:15, Tommy
Broadhurst—Sea Stories; 1:30, Motor
City Melodies; 1:35, Town Topics; 2,
Frederic Wm. Wile, commentator;
2:15, Kentucky Derby; 3, Kentucky
Swing; 3:15, Bruna Castagne, contraito with Concert Orch.; 3:30, Herbert Foote, organist. bert Foote, organist.

and Mrs. John Riley, nominating KEI SATURDAY PROGRAMS Morning-6:40, Opening New York committee, ock market quotations; 6:45, Radio The lunc stock market quotations; 6:45, Radio Bible Fellowship conducted by Rev. Milo F. Jamison; 7, Our American Schools; 7:15, Norsemen Quartet; 7:30, Jerry Sears and Orchestra; 8, Concert Miniature; 8:30, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:45, Merry Madcaps; 9. Magic Hour; 9:15, News Release; 9:30, National Farm and Home Hour; 10:30, Carnegie Tech Symphony Concert; 11, Let's Have Rhythm; 11:30, Weekend Revue.

Afternoon—12:15, Western Agriculday will consist of Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. Stanley Stansbery, Stephenson jr.

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moment.

the little town of Newtown, is almost penniless after the sudden death of her father.

seath of her father.

She becomes friendly with
PETER GARDINER, political reporter, and shows him a scenario
she has written. Peter gets Linda
a job as society reporter.

DIX CARTER with whom Linda
is in love, goes abroad for a year.
His letters are far between and
Linda ries to forget him. She
becomes engaged to Peter, but
postpones the date of the wedding.

HONEY HARMON, film actress, eomes to Newtown on a "personal appearance" tour. She has a severe cold and goes to the local hospital. Peter interviews her, tells her about a play he has written. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

sharp sarcasm, "Well, Miss Bourne, woman. What is it that you have, my girl, that ties men to you with such utter devotion?"

then, and went back to her book. It was the newest best-seller, but, for give it, it might have been a stathat he could explain to her. The clock struck 11 and Linda

nitely she was not waiting up. She that again. She could get along were any. There was. very well without him. If she never saw him again it would be all be called Petie—"It isn't me!"

Nevertheless, she went to the still hoped, front door, opened it and peered for me. It's sophisticated. down the street before she went up-

to herself as she mounted the She's deep. She is you." stairs. And then did it again-

"Movie star!" Harmon, appeared clearly in Lin- "You really do know me, don't Gardiner." Linda shut the window da's mind. Miss Honey Harmon you? gazing adoringly into Pete Gardi- She ran her hand through her ner's eyes as she snuggled up to curls, placed a cigaret in an ivory

him every day at the office. At to understand. that moment the Blade, her ca- He didn't. He knew Honey's plc- I've been with Honey Harmon all reer, the limitations of her life, tures and managed to point this evening . . presented a drab prospect, and out gently. she tried to look ahead at what True, she hadn't been sure she ers. You never can tell what they scenario." wanted to marry Pete. She loved are going to do, but before I left him, in a way, but, from the mo- Hollywood, we had conferencesment that she had promised to oh, so many of them-and you for the moment. marry him, she had felt she was know big bugaboo Box Office didoing is to make him happy. | rects us all. My producers sim-

pretty and socially prominent in What was the matter with women? Linda was only 20, and the charmingly and picked up his only two men she had given any script. "We'll skip it. I wanted affection to had let her down. you to see it.

First Dix and now Pete. Honey's hand at the moment and to be in Hollywood." eating up her words, feeling like an irresistible male. Linda wished thought of Hollywood. He said she lived in a world of women. nothing, and whenever Pete said

was hanging on them. What the subject had been herself. Honey had to say to him this night was the most important way east is to find a play. I do Harmon had come to Newtown, something about a little working LINDA inspected herself carefully on her, and since 5 that after- the public is more interested in in the mirror, and spoke with noon, since he had told her that working girls than glamorous

afternoon and he tried again dur- and . . . She gave an angry glance at the ing dinner and when finally old-fashioned clock on the mantel Honey demanded to see the manu-Honey demanded to see the manuscript immediately, he brought it say, but when she arrived at forth and forgot to telephone the boss part, Pete was on his all the attention she was able to Linda was waiting, he was sure his hat in his hand.

closed her book with a bang. Defipeared on her alabaster brow bosses only one isn't bad . . . Honey pored over the pages of "Two?" Honey asked. wouldn't wait until that hour for as Honey pored over the pages of any man. And what right did Pete's play. She curled up in a Peter P. Gardiner have to treat her mound of pillows and assumed ble," he promised. so rudely? He had distinctly said pose 61 as she perused page after that he would arrive at 8 o'clock. page and Pete smoked cigaret after claimed. He hadn't, and he hadn't tele cigaret, not daring to interrupt phoned. Very well, he'd never do the train of thought. If there the door. "It's down at the office.

"But Petie"-how he hated to

"I'm acquiring the bad habit of it's a new kind of sophistication. agreed, and smiled at her. talking to myself," she said coldly Julie is young and glamorous. in. I've wonderful news for you,"

"Oh, darling!" Honey, the deep

him in her car. Linda wished she holder and glided across the room, keeps that up," Linda said as she hadn't seen them that afternoon. "You see I can't be what I trotted down the stairs and Of course she'd have to see him really am. My public wants me opened the door. again, she thought, brushing her to be something entirely differ-hair savagely. She'd have to see ent." Her eyes pleaded with Pete est

"No, you don't understand. I'm coldly.

"All right, Honey." Pete smiled

"I think it's grand, Petie, and He was probably holding I'm sure you'll sell it. You ought

Pete didn't tell her what he Pete Gardiner wasn't eating up nothing Honey always found Honey Harmon's words, but he something to say, particularly if

"The real reason I'm on my thing in his life at the moment. wish you had another. What my For nearly 10 days since Honey producers want is to cast me in Pete had been dancing attendance girl." She sighed. "It seems that he had a play he wanted her to ladies these days. Of all things, you certainly are a fascinating read, he had been waiting for this they want me to find a play about a stenographer. Something where He tried to talk about it in the there is a big bad boss and,

feet, a new light in his eye and

"Honey," he said, "I have got another play! And it's about a

"One a Menjou and one a Ga-"But I must see it!" Honey ex-

Pete was already on his way to I'll be back with it in 10 minutes. One hour and 10 minutes later Linda sat up in bed and pulled Pete didn't answer that. He the cord on her bed-lamp. Below ill hoped.

"It's too marvelous, but it's not She drew a robe over her nightgown, thrust her feet into slip-"It is sophisticated," Pete pers and went to the window.

"Who's there?" she called. "Linda, come down and let me

Pete called back to her. "I'll not come down, and you one, rose from her pillows and have nothing to say that would The "movie star," Miss Honey touched him lightly on the cheek. interest me. Good night Mr. with an unmistakable bang.

The bell pealed again. "He'll wake the neighbors if he

"In addition to being the rud-"Listen, Linda, I can explain.

"I guessed that," she said

"What scenario?" asked Linda,

startled into forgetting her anger (To Be Continued)

| sections of grapefruit on crisp let-Tomatoes Stuffed With Avocado 4 medium-sized tomatoes

cup avocado, cubed 1-2 cup celery, diced

1-4 cup onion, finely chopped 1-4 teaspon salt

1 tablespoon vinegar 3 tablespons Best Foods Real

Mayonnaise Cut thin slice from stem end of each tomato and remove part of pulp. Skin tomatoes and chill, Mix remaining ingredients together. Just before serving fill the tomatoes with the avocado mixture. Place each tomato in a bed of crisp lettuce. Garnish with avocado

Avocado Salad With Cheese Mayonnaise

2 avocados 1-2 package (11-2 ozs.) cream

cheese

1-2 tablespoon lemon juice

1-8 teaspoon salt 1-4 cup Roquefort cheese 1-4 cup Best oods Real Mayon-

in center. Serve on crisp lettuce with following dressing: cheese, lemon juice and salt, Force Roquefort cheese through course sieve and add alternately with mayonnaise, beating well. Add cream gradually, beating constant-

Avocado Cocktails 3 avocados

Clove of garlio dressing

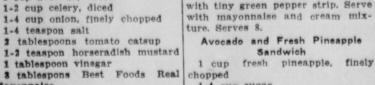
Scoop out the pear flesh in small Robert Hazard. scoops or spoonsful, chill, marinate with the thoroughly ing is to be mixed with cut side as a benefit for the Woman's soof clove of garlic. Slowly add ciety of the Friends Community French dressing to mayonnaise, beating constantly. Serve in cocktail glasses lined with crisp lettuce. Serves 8.

Avocado and Grapefruit Salad 1-2 cup Best Foods Real mayonnaise

3 tablespoons cream, whipped 2 avocados

2 cups grapefruit sections Best oods French dressing en-

Green pepper Blend real mayonnaise and whipped cream, Peel avocados and cut each lengthwise around seed into 16 strips. Marinate in French dressing, 30 minutes in ice box. Place alternately 4 strips of avocado and three.



1 cup fresh pineapple, finely

tuce or endive for each salad. Car-

nish top of each grapefruit section

1-4 cup sugar 2 tteaspoons lemon juice Best Foods Real mayonnaise 2 cups avocado pulp teaspoon salt

Cover pineapple with sugar and let stand overnight. Drain thoroughly. Rub avocado pulp through a fine sieve, add seasoning and stir until smooth. Combine with pineapple. Spread bread with Best Foods Real Mayonnaise and then with avocado and pineapple mix-

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, May 1 .- Members of the Hobby club motored to Liberty Park Wednesday evening to the museum of Marion Spear. crosswise. Slices should have hole Mrs. Anne Van Steenbergh, leader of the Hobby club, Mr. Ferguson Blend and S. E. Davies drove cars to take the boys to the museum. party included Ted Hazard, Wesey Ferguson, Burton Jones, Dale Heil, Harvey Arnett, Jimmie Car-lin, Jack Mixer, Maurice Holly, Slonecker, Gene Davies

and Dick Miller. Attending the county club convention at Orange Wednesday were Mrs. J. H. Pryor, Mrs. J. L. Esser. 2-3 cup Best Foods French Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann, Mrs. Charles Whittet, 1-3 cup Best Foods Real may- Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. Maurice Price and Mrs.

Mrs. W. C. Wislon was hostess following Wednesday afternoon at a tea givdressing: Rub bowl in which dress- en at her home on Van Buren street

> Mrs. Robert Hazard and Mrs. Georgia Day Robertson are spending a couple of days on the desert. Mrs. J. Hurd has returned from Whittier, where she was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Strick-

Charles Taylor has returned from a visit in San Diego, where his sister resides, and he and his father have left for a trip into the desert. George Ward, who has been ill with measles, returned to his classes Tuesday. His brother and sister, Carlin and Dorothy, are out

f school for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumbould and Robert Rumbould were entertained in the Ingersol home at Oceanview Thursday evening.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, May 1.-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris of Bakersfield, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris.

Mrs. E. A. Kinney visited Fulerton friends Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes have

returned following a vacation at the family cabin at Lake Arrow-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schmitz and

family, of South Stanton avenue, are moving soon to the Ernest Rennie property on East Eleventh Mrs. Jane B. Kee has returned

following a vacation spent with relatives in Turlock and Hughson. Mr. and Mrs. James Gough, of Orange, will spend the week end with their relatives here.

Mrs. W. E. Gunby and daughters. former residents, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wagg and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenawalt at dinner in San Pedro recently.

Mrs. Kitty Davis and Mrs. W. E. Davis are recuperating from minor injuries received in a recent aumobile accident. Mr. and Mrs. H .E. Buell and son,

John, of Yucaipa, former residents, visited Buena Park friends Tues-Mrs. Edwin Larsen has returned

to her home in Los Angeles after a recent visit with her mother, Mrs. Lear Lee.

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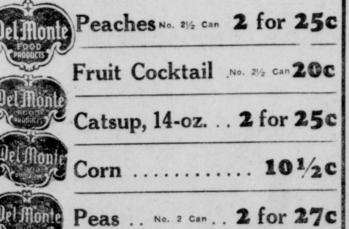
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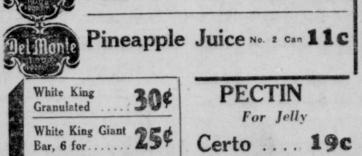
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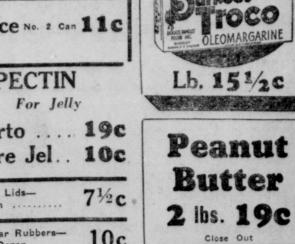
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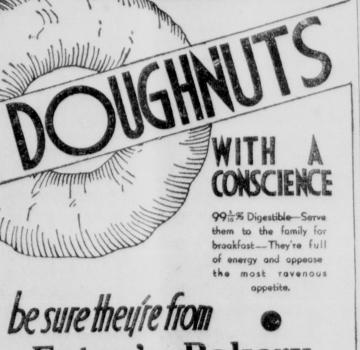
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News Of Orange County Communities

Schools' Week Dinner Is Arranged In La Habra

HABRA, May 1.-Public Schools' week in La Habra will come to a close this evening with a dinner sponsored by the Kiwanis club and a program in the Washington school auditorium. Adkinson, county superintendent of schools, is to be the principal speaker this evening and musical and folk dance numbers will be presented by the school pupils.

The entire week has been given over to the schools under a program sponsored by the Masonic lodge of La Habra.

This afternoon programs were given at each of the three schools.

tions from a Japanese unit. The have been trained by the have been trai

song from the Middle Ages unit, Eunice Bragg. "In the Days of Old."

At the Washington school, the first grade, Mrs. Wing, teacher, Miss Middleton presented, "Playing House;" second presented, "Playing House;" second grade, Mrs. Beulah Wagner, teacher, a dramatic skit written by the pupils; third grade, Mrs. Car-

Miss Van Shaw, teacher. Miss Miss Middle Ruth Lana's sixth grade, reported on ancient times; Mr. Dysinger's Present were Mrs. Nona Hyer, the school seventh grade, gave a shadow play Mrs. Edith Kirby, Miss Olive Shaton "Changes in Schools." A unit tuck, Mrs. Mary Kullatt, Miss Evon Poland, with a piano solo, elyn Brace, Dick Brace, Miss Helen Paderewski's "Minuet" was given Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rider by Mrs. Dora Linke's seventh Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Diltz, Mrs. Wilgrade, while Mrs. West's eighth liam Strain, Mrs. Helen Fisher, Mrs. grade gave a song from Civil Ida Naylor, Mrs. F. W. Martin, war period, "Tse a Gwine Back Mrs. A. L. Richardson, Mrs. J. A. Souf," Mr. Severns' eighth grade Carroll, Mrs. Helen Cabanne, Mrs.

LIBRARY HEAD IN

LA HABRA, May 1 .- Miss So- and Mrs. Nella Norton. phia Kruse, who is completing her college library course at Riverside in August has been appointed librarian to take the place of Mrs. Mary Gullatt and Mrs. Wil
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Chamber of Commerce, has agreed to send a queen, the Mardi Gras as-Mrs. Anne Garretson who has held liam Bremer the position for many years. Mrs. Garretson is leaving La Habra to make her home in Fairmount, Party Observes

Until Miss Kruse has completed filled by Miss Helen Hibbs, also of

Miss Dorothy Wents, county li- home in Los Angeles this week.

Arrange Address

For Control of Government Taxes" cut and served with ice cream. as co-hostess. Mrs. Percy Prior will be the topic discussed by R. C. Hoiles, publisher of The Registables.

Cut and served with ice cream. as co-hostess. Mrs. Percy Prior was re-elected president; Mrs. The mothers were served on card tables. C. Holles, publisher of The Regis- tables. ter, at the meeting of the Pla-centia Farm center in the Ann Goodfellow, grandmother of the treasurer.

TUSTIN, May 1 .- An evening'c entertainment of Negro spirituals. love songs, plantation and work songs will be given by the "Pullman Four" at 7:45 o'clock this and evening services Sunday at the Dungan, John C. Mitchell, Will evening in Tustin union high Wintersburg Methodist Community Schnitger, Fred Reafsnyder, Wes-

sponsored by the sophomore class of the school. Miss Stella Wocum is class adviser. Everyone is inwited.

Thompson, will be "Spirit Cleans- Edwards, Fred Andres, Harvey ed Men" and the evening subject Newsom, Elmer Hall, J. M. Chilson, Amos Rogers and the hostwited.

Dedicate New Legion Hall This Evening

monies for the American Legion Memorial hall will be held this evening at 8 o'clock with a program to which representatives of the various civic and county Legion groups have been invited to attend. Buron Fitts, Los Angeles county district attorney, has been invited to Dave Stocks is chairman of the dedication com-

ing and hammering. Miss Marjorie evening at 7:30 o'clock. A play entitled "The White Peacock" is presented her second grade being directed the Peacock of th pupils in "Songs From a Gar-Thomason, principal of the school. In addition, musical and dance Shirley Johnson, Eugene Webber,

used in the Cinco de Mayo festival P.-T. A. of the county will hold Walling.

ligan's first grade rhythm band in a program to be given by Mexiplayed "Amaryllis" and "Shoecan schools of the county in Fulwith Miss Barbara Higgins as rium May 5 at 2 p. m. Four couteacher, gave a spring unit, including the May of the second and third the assistance of Jack Litwack, and Mrs. G. E. Sutton. ing crowning the May queen and grades will present a dance, "La guest violinist, was also accom the Maypole dance; third grade, Curacha," accompanied by the Mrs. H. E. Marsh, health play; rhythm band composed of 60 stufourth grade, Mrs. Ethel Gard, a dents, who will also furnish other Svogar and John Larsen, violin; play on Holland; fifth grade, Ralph musical numbers. The dance has Buell Hall, guitar; Donald Ben-Aldridge, a song, "The Erie Canal;" been directed by Mrs. Marjorle son, clarinet; Robert Dukes, trumsixth grade, Mrs. Alta Proud, a Ferrin with the assistance of Miss pet; Lee Benson, trumpet; and

skits, on the Spring unit on flowmistress at the local post office, their co-operation in observance was honoree at a surprise houseof Public Schools week. A report on American history from 1800 to 1900 was given by the fifth grade under direction of

Herman Hilmer, Mrs. Doris McFarland, Miss Kay Holman, Mrs. C. S. Holman, Mrs. Gertrude, Mrs. R. W.

La Habra. Miss Hibbs has been a celebration of the third birthday in maritime affairs. substitute for Mrs. Garretson on anniversary of her son, Jackie, Mrs. E. W. Edwards, formerly of Appointment of these two for the Garden Grove, invited a number position was made this week by of friends and relatives to her

During the social afternoon Jackie was presented with lovely gifts. At the refreshment hour the children found their places at one On U. S. Taxes for shyme cloth and centered with a GARDEN GROVE, May 1—Eleclarge birthday cake frosted in tion of officers featured the busi-Placenter Center pink and green and tiny pink candles. Favors of assorted variety and nut cups of pink and green parsonage home of Mrs. Grover PLACENTIA, May 1 .- "Plans were at each plate. The cake was Ralston, with Mrs. Conrad Schroff

Marie Tea room May 8, it was announced today by Dan Halladay, son, Stephen; Mrs. Clifton Bryan Frank Allen. Miss Dorothy Barnes center president. Dinner will be and son, Harvey; Mrs. Charles entertained with piano selections Lake, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. J. and played the piano accompani-Singers To Appear

W. Mitchell and son, Jackie: Mrs.

A. J. Woodworth and son, Jerry,
of Garden Grove: Mrs. Howard
Barnes and son, Donnie, of Brea:

At the noon hour the hostesses served luncheon at two tables dec-

chool.

The musical program is being of the pastor, the Rev. Joseph McDonald, Flora Geren, Charlie

Cast in the operetta were Prin- at 12:30 o'clock, May 4.

Third grade pupils, Mrs. Rose Stanford teacher, presented selections from a Japanese unit. The fourth grade, with Miss Rosa Mathews presented to Japanese unit. The mothers.

In addition, musical and dance Freddie McKenzie, Billy Gallegher, Chuttuck.

Galen Foster, Helen Hart Anna Sharp, Charles Schulz, Helen have been trained by P.-T. A. Dukes, Angeline Mancebo, Frances

The program was under the gen-

eral direction of Superintendent Rolland Upton representing both the schools and Masonic lodge. Opening the program, Upton spoke worshipful master of the Buena BALBOA ISLAND, May 1 .- Miss Park Masonic lodge, who thanket Glazier, teacher, songs and Roberta Middleton, assistant post- the school pupils and faculty for

The operetta and display will be repeated again this evening at

NEWPORT BEACH, May 1 .- A Sprague, Mrs. Dorothy Hoard, Mrs. Father Neptune court, will be among Doris Blaskshare, Mrs. Anton Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mann, Mrs. Vivian Thomas, Mrs. Harriett Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Middleton, Mrs. Anna Lee, Mrs. Alex Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. William Bremer, John Willcutt, Mrs. C. F. Rehnbrg, Mrs. Abner Bennett, Mrs. William Y. Harper young women are to be costumed in Spanish attire of the days of

sociation will act for Venice and Santa Ana. Pomona and Pasadena have expressed their willingness to co-operate in the event. Other municipalities invited to send repre-Third Birthday sentatives are Hollywood, Long Beach, Riverside, Redlands, Redon-GARDEN GROVE, May 1.-In do, San Bernardino and many of

Officers Chosen By Woman's Aid Of Garden Grove

In Tustin Church

Mrs. A. Wynns and children, orated with pink sweet peas and tall pink tapers. Guests included wards and Jackie, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ed Schnitger, of Wisconsin; Mrs. Maude Burtenshaw, of Leb PLAN CHURCH SERVICES anon, Ore., and Mrs. Longdon while WINTERSBURG, May 1.-Spec- members present were Mesdames

GRADE PUPILS Beach City NEW OFFICERS PWA Work To Start Soon NOMINATED BY LAGUNA BEACH, May 1 .-

Plans have been completed for a ground breaking ceremony celebrating the start of work on the two new sewer units authorized under BUENA PARK, May 1 .- Featur- PWA grant to be constructed in ing a presentation of the Jap- Laguna Beach, connecting up the anese operetta, "Princess Chrys-anthemum," by C. King Proctor now in operation. Councilman L. Thursday, stressing the importance and directed by Miss Edith Stew- F. Mallow will represent the city of democracy and its foundation, art, a two-day observance of Pub- of Laguna Beach at the ceremon- especially in education. The speaklic Schools week was opened in ies, which will take place at the er reviewed the work of John Buena Park last night at the corner of Bluebird Canyon drive Sweatt, father of education in Cali-Grand avenue schools auditorium and Glenneyre street, commencing fornia. He said that proposed at 12:30 o'clock, May 4. plans to defeat present sales tax

gomery; To-To, Dorothy Kabashi; will be master of ceremonies and tion.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Murrell Hastings, Dick Warriner, day in Escondido were Mrs. Irene At the Lincoln school, Mrs. Mil- The Hoover school is taking part Dryden Marian Stocks and Ger. dan Phillips, Mrs. H. K. Holt- The committee of club women

BREA, May 1.-Ray Adkinson, county superintendent of schools, cess Chrysanthemum, Gloria Mont- City Attorney Milburn G. Harvey laws would be ruinous to educa-

Yum-Yum, Hatsue Okabi; Tu-Lip, will introduce the various speakers, J. R. Collins, president, presided Claribel Lemke; Fairy Moonbeam, including De Los Murphy, who will at the meeting. L. A. Hogue, chair-Dorothy Hatch; Emperor What For be resident inspector for PWA on man of the nominating committee, Whi, Joe Svogar; Prince So-Tru, the two projects which embrace submitted the nominees for office frank Benjamin; Prince So-Lil, district 2 and 3. In district 3, the Dan Jackson; Top-Not, Deryl Young; and Saucer Eyes, Joe Gif-Miss Blanche Ferdine, presented a housebuilding unit as a rhythmic project in carrying lumber, painting and hammering. Miss Marjorie

bers of the Hoover P.-T. A. are chorus members were Mary presenting a benefit program in the Hoover school auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A play in and hammering. Miss Marjorie

bers of the Hoover P.-T. A. are chorus members were Mary contractor in district 2, his bid of the Hoover school auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock. A play in and vincent Jaster, respectively first, second and third vice presidents; D. C. C. Jarvig Sides and hammering. Miss Marjorie entitled "The White Peacock" is being directed by Mrs. W. B. Thomason, principal of the school.

The White Peacock" is er, Richard Brown, Jimmie Leech, during the exercises on Monday, the necessary refreshments being John Daugherty and Glenn Gheen. directors to complete the board, other members of which are Earl Templeman and Joe Neuls.

Guests present were Assemblyman Ted Craig, Bill Wells, of Santa

Entertainment was provided by

zinger, Mrs. C. E. Varney, Mrs. serving the dinner comprised Mrs. Norma Lou McDowell, who ac- R. E. Carey, Mrs. Anna Launer J. L. Cummings, chairman; Mrs. J. C. C. Jarvis, Mrs. Arthur Larson and Mrs. H. K. Holtzinger, Alvada Bud Twidwell and the Ridgeways M. Burquist, Mrs. F. A. Ball, Mrs. and Mrs. Melvin Inge.

IN TUSTIN PLAY Miss LaVene Parks, daughter of Mrs. Guy Parks, Santa Ana, has the leading feminine role of "Royal Breeze" in the three-act comedy-drama, "The Queen Mars," which will presented at 8 p. m. in the Tustin Union High school auditorium. The play is being put on by the drama class under the supervision of Miss May Rose Borum, dramatics instructor.



BOWLING GREEN, O., -(UP) as teacher, gave mexican rose and a talking unit, LaVictoria de Saragosa, also to be used in the Fullerton festival.

At the Lincoln school, Mrs. Alter a man and daughter, Gracia; Mrs. H. A. Stearman, Mrs. Sheri- and a talking unit, LaVictoria de Sprites of the Baptist Mexican misshort rehearsal conducted by Miss L. E. Wagner, Betty Wagner, Mrs. and a talking unit, LaVictoria de Sprites of the night. Dancers were sprites of the night. Dancers were laura Bell La Rue, Elsie presented by Vincent Jaster.

Bud Smoot, Lawrence Rayburn, and now refer to themselves as "Terrae Manicustional department, and now refer to themselves as "Terrae Manicustic Presented by Vincent Jaster."

Bud Smoot, Lawrence Rayburn, ange county society; Mrs. H. A. Boys and girls of the Brea gram-have taken a tip from the education of Miss Edith Maxson. They were played. Refreshments of ice cream long played. Refreshments of ice cream

Program Of DECISION IN L. B. Scouts Soon

tying and woodcraft, first aid and of Laguna Beach, similar activities, will be given,

the city council. A balance of ed. \$747.74 remains to be raised, that On appeal, the city alleged that, the troop may be debt free,

it is expected that the deficit soon change of grade and that the

La Habra Choir

of the La Habra Methodist church held a barbecue party preceding their rehearsal Wednesday evening. The affair was planned by June Wiede and Edgar Luehm home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude George Armstrong and daughter, to be held in Fullerton. The fifth a meeting at the Hoover Mexican asked the grades, with S. L. Treff and sixth grades, with S. L. Treff asked the grades, w

Laguna Boy CASE IS REVERSED LAGUNA BEACH, May 1 .- The Fourth District Court of Appeals,

Scout troop No. 15, of Laguna in an opinion written by Justice Beach, will hold an open house E. J. Marks, reverses a decision session Tuesday evening at the previously rendered by Superior Scout but on Valley drive, oppo- Judge H. G. Ames of Orange county site the high school. Various dem- awarding \$2,500 and costs to S. J. onstrations of Scout work, knot- | Sherer and wife against the city The original suit brought by the

in addition to an entertainment | Sherers alleged that changes in the The Rev. Robert Hogarth, treas- by the formation of the Cliffs Imurer of the committee formed to provement district had damaged obtain funds for completion and their property. The city's defense furnishing of the Scout home, re-ports a renewed drive on hand ed any damages. Judge Ames held to obtain the balance needed. To that the waiver applied only to part date, \$827.50 has been contributed, of the Sherer property, but not to including a donation of \$300 from the balance, and the award follow-

in addition to the original waiver, Contributions are coming in and the Sherers had consented to the award, under guise of being only partial compensation, was in effect full compensation for alleged damages. Counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Sherer contended that the section Holds Barbecue of the improvement act under which the grade was changed, was unconstitutional. The district court unanimously

upheld the constitutionality of the Improvement act of 1911, thus fully

and the party was held at the Miss Flora Luehm, Mr. and Mrs. jorie Stevens, Mrs. Earl Clevenger, Those attending were the Rev. Harriet Simmons, Ruth Rowan, Siebe, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luehm, and their daughter, Esther,



PANTRY SHELF

School News

Julia Lathrop

sailor caps and black shoes and Mr. Kyle. belts, gave sea songs for the Spurgeon school students on Wed-Tuesday evening the boys sang three numbers at First Presbyterian church where a W.C. Ralph Girton, Lowell Lentz, Sokoe cy Steinburger, James Patterson, brary. Irene Williams, Archalene Winters Coker Rathbone, Henry Cornecl, Lee Baker, Roscoe Carlisle, James Carlisle, John Doi, Harold Eckert, Milton Elzia, Cecil Herren, Harold Herren, Harold Hunsaker, Willard Albert McCee, Panel, Zeller Robertson, Robert Shaw, Dewitt Springmyer, Albert Springmyer, Warner Spurrier, Bil-

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Veach, Clifford Whitford.

Park Party

Mrs. Grace Wolff's high nine literature classes enjoyed an out ing at Irvine park recently. After a basket supper a lively game of baseball was played. Hill's Billies and Wolff's Cubs Public School week at Julia with the score 12-7 in favor of Lathrop was observed this year Hill's Billies. Games, dancing with a series of programs and and hikes were the entertainment Tuesday evening for the remainder of the time Lathrop P .- T. A. held a special Parents who accompanied the students and their teachers were The Lathrop Boys Glee club, in Mrs. Eymen, Mrs. Herrin, Mrs. new outfits of white shirts, ducks, Gowdy, Mr. Doss, Mr. Neer and

Book Lists Spring book marks are ready, according to Lathrop branch library. Needless to say, there has T.U. contest was held. On May been a rush of students to obtain Glee club will present a bookmarks before the supply gives benefit program for the P.-T. A. out. New adult book lists have Members of glee club and orches- also been compiled by the librar-Sam Campbell, Robert lans, Mrs. Lake and Miss Metz-Richard Watson, James gar, while lists of juvenile books Wylle, Jeannette Anderson, Lowell are to be issued this week. Pat-Branson, Raymond Boese, Cory- rons of the main library may use don Burnette, James Cruze, Milton their cards at the branch library Danielson, Warren Danielson, Max if they wish. Reservations for Dial, James Farren, Roy Gowdy, books included in the main library but not at the branch may be Mosuda, Consuela Rodriquez, Nan- filed at the Lathrop branch li-

Track Results

Results of the intramural track meet, conducted recently in the stamps on the liner. Lathrop P. E. department are as follows: Grand total-Mr. Baker's Keeler, Arthur Kelly, Leonard class, 751/2 points; Miss Hart's Peterson, Richard McCabe, Reid class 571/2 points; Mrs. Schborn's Ben class 48 points; Mr. Nisewanger's class, 441/2 points.

Plans for important events in-cident to the closing of the school

rear are going forward. Committees appointed include Graduation, Mr. Stover, chair-Reid and Mr. Scott.

High nine party on May 19 will be in charge of Mrs. Beeson, chairman; Miss Wherry, finance; Miss Hart and Miss Tummond refreshments; Mrs. Beeson and Mr. Baker, program.

Both art classes have an exhibit up for educational week. The exhibit includes landscapes, still life illustrations, designs, interiors and costume designs. Craftwork includes Katchinad dolls, screens, lecorated plates, checkerboards, wall plaques, printed textiles and flower pots. Representative work is from seventh, eighth and ninth

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, May 1 .- Mrs. Lola Purcell, of Riverside, has returned to her home following a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson. Her son, Billy Purcell, is a pupil at Westminster school.

Mrs. W. Kolburn visited in Los Angeles Wednesday with her uncle

Mrs. Wilfred Theader, outgoing president of the local Woman's club, attended the county club evention in Orange Wednesday Mrs. Harold Nelson, of Los Alaer parents, Mr. and Mrs. John anderweise, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barron

son-in-law and daughter of Mr. Mrs. Homer Hilborn, who have been guests in their home, have located at 1210 East Twentieth street, Long Beach

Stamp News By I. S. Klein



have no special stamp for the maiden voyage of the Queen Mary. on May 27, nor will the Cunard White Star line provide a special rachet, or any special facilities for philatelic mail on that trip.

Collectors, however, may designate the Queen Mary for such mail. on that it will reach Southampton shortly before the liner sails west, and New York before she returns east. Mark your covers, "By S. S. Queen Mary." Postage is 11/4 pence from England, and 5 cents from the United States.

Covers from England will have o be handled by a private person there, since British postal authorities will not affix postage to mail. as is done in the United States. Furthermore, the only evidence that the mail went by the Queen Mary would be your own notation to that effect, since there will be no facilities for cancellation of

Postage from the United States on the new German airship Hindenburg will be 40 cents a half ounce, with 3 cents more for airmail delivery either in the United States or Europe, and 3 cents additional for airmail delivery at both ends. There will be no special U. S. stamp for the Hindenburg.

Bermuda has issued a new set of stamps showing the portrait of the man; Miss Woods, Mrs. Hill, Miss late King George of England. There are nine values. This is probably the last of the "Georgians," and ought to become quite valuable. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What American orator is noted for his speech "in de fense of the Union"?

Porcupine fish can gnaw their



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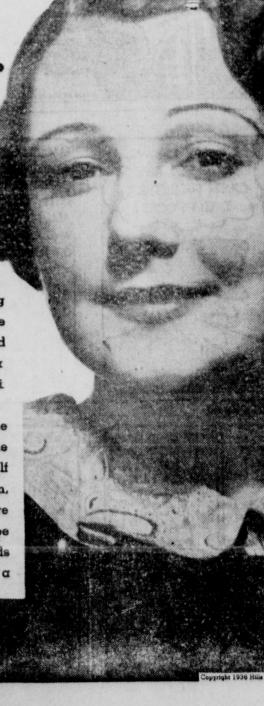
I let him talk himself

I'll admit that the coffees I had been using were very unsatisfactory. And I didn't blame my husband for complaining. I finally served him some coffee that he really liked, but wher I told him what kind it was, he practically hi the ceiling.

You see, it was Hills Bros. Coffee and he argued we couldn't afford it ... even though he was crazy about it. Well, I let him talk himself out about economizing and then I said,"Listen, lack, if you will go down to the grocery store you'll find that the price of Hills Bros. Coffee is practically the same as those other brands we've been using." His answer was just like a



man's. "Why didn't you find that out before? Let me have another cup of that Hills Bros. Coffee!"



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10 Transpose

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Acture to GEORGE SCANBO



The old prospector watched the Goldie. bunch load nuggets. "Soon, we'll we could find. have some lunch," he shouted. "You "And, as for gold, we want no have been a very wondrous help to share. You take it all, and we won't care. What real use would

"T've searched and searched, unt I'm old, and never have I dug up 'round? The Tiny girls have found "Someone should guard it until some, and that means a lot to me. dawn, or more than likely 'twill be MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

"Why, I can travel all around gone. It's getting dark, right now, and find the new things to be found. That is, if I can have a "Till ride the cart," wee Scouty chare of gold. Now, do you mind? "You tots all know, without a ride, so I will take him with me.

doubt, that I've tried to help you He has been a friendly sort. "Of course, you have," said "Remember, too, he brought the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The vampire figures to get a

DON'T GO

AROUND

WITHOUT

WRIGLEY'S

And then he jumped off, to the ground. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) (The gold nuggets are loaded into sacks in the next story.)

cart. In fact he did more than his

part. I'll met, when he hops on the cart, he'll have a lot of fun."

"All right, we'll walk back to the out, and let you have your own way, but be careful that you do not all." said Dotty, with a grin. Soon Scouty hopped aboard and ried, "Come, pelican, and get your ride." The big bird made a funny noise, and promptly jumped right My goodness, what a sight to see.

The bear was peppy as could be,

and when brave Scouty yelled,

"Giddap," he took off with a bound.

The small cart wobbled to and

BREA, May 1 .- At a meeting of the advisory board of the Congregational church held last night, decision was reached to have a Young People's week during which time the young people from the ages of 10 to 20 years will have entire charge of the services. This will include the Sunday morning service and the mid-week meeting.

As counselor of the senior and unior leagues, the Rev. D. F. Gayord was named to act with June Massey, president of the senior league, Dick Barnes and Kenneth Hogue, the latter representing the younger group. May 18 through May 24 was the time chosen for this



WHOLE FAM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES GEE, IT'S DARK ENOUGH, NOW -----I THINK I'LL RUN ON IN! EVEN IF THE PROFESSOR DOES SHOW UP, HE WON'T NOTICE WHAT I HAVE IN THE BOAT







By CRAME

WASH TUBBS

OUT OUR WAY

HE WOULDN'T QUICK JEFF PICKET'S BIN KNOCKED TAKE LULU OVER TH' HEAD AN' ROBBED OF \$40,000

Lulu Bell Swings Into Action ALLEY BACKA THE SUNBEAM GROCERY, ALL THE MONEY'S IN \$500 BILLS, I FIGGER THEY'LL HEAD FER A CITY— THEY'LL NEVER DARE TRY TO PASS THAT MONEY HERE. HEY, WASH, ANSWER THE PHONE!

by WILLIAMS



COOKIE IT IS. I'LL TAKE THE EAST EAST PIKE, WASH'LL NOTIFY NEARBY POLICE, AN' EASY'LL SEARCH THE OTHER ROADS BY AIRPLANE LET'S GO!

with OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, FRIEND, I MYSELF,

HAVE CAUGHT THE RARE

PROHIBADETEE, FOUND

IN THE SUNKEN LAKES

OF THE WATERS! THESE

OUT A DRINK! THEIR FINS

I'VE MUGGED A LOTTA QUEER FISH ABOVE AN' BELOW THE WATERS-I HOPE HE SNATCHES THAT ONE 3: -- BUT OF TAHITI AND MUCH SOUGHT THE ONLY TIME I EVER AFTER, FOR SCIENTIFIC STUDY! HEARD OF THAT D.T. THE NATIVES CALL THEM THE MACKEREL OF YOURS, TICINGUSES, MEANING, CAMELS WAS FROM A WOOZY GUY WHO CLAIMED FISH CAN GO 30 HOURS WITH-HE HOOKED ONE WHILE SAILING OVER THE SAHARA

ARE SO LARGE, THEY CAN LEAP INTO THE AIR AND DESERT IN A SAIL FROM ONE LAKE TO HOUSE-BOAT ANOTHER! By THOMPSON AND COLL

THE MORE I SEE OF PEOPLE, THE LESS I KNOW OF THEM. 5-1 THE THRILL HUNTERS 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HERE WE ARE, MYRA-AND NOW FOR THE I WONDER BEST DINNER THE CITY IF JACK WILL OF HARUM CAN PRODUCE BE ALL RIGHT

BELIEVING JACK SOUND ASLEEP MYRA GOES TO THE EUROPEAN CLUB WITH DOCTOR DEVRIES.

WILL YOU STOP TALKING SHOP AND ENJOY LIFE FORGIVE ME DOCTOR-FOR THE PRESENT! I'M SORRY

BUT MYRA IS TORMENTED BY AN UNEASY FEELING THAT ALL IS NOT WELL

LISTEN! FOR A DOCTOR, MYRA-BUT WHAT IT'S BEEN SO DIFFERENT SINCE YOU CAME TO THE HOSPITAL MI THAT?

THIS IS A LONELY PLACE

DASHES TO THE STREET AS SHE HEARS THE DISTANT DRONE OF MANY PLANES. T'S AN ENEMY RAID! QUICK-BACK TO THE HOSPITAL!

MYRA, WITH EVERY NERVE KEYED UP

fro. The big bird then said, "Here I go. The trip is much too rough."



BUT ILL PERHAPS I NEED HELP ... CAN HELP! THE HELP OF SOME-ONE WITH A LITTLE AUTHORITY

WELL, TH' DOG'S GLAD TA SEE ME BACK, AN' I'M

GLAD TA BE BACK - BUT NOT AT DUSTIN' COUN-TERS AGAIN! I'M TOO LAZY TA DO IT!

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Enough marijuana to appease the craving of thousands of addicts is contained in this pile, representing the largest haul of its kind ever made in America, narcotic agents say. Three thousand pounds of the weed was seized in a federal-state raid near Blue Mountain, Herman Jarnigan, brick mason and farmer, shown with the collection, was arrested, charged with growing and preparing the weed for sale. Officials placed its retail value at more than \$100,000.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson 564 FOODS ALONE. THE UNITED STATES HAS REALIZED A PROFIT OF 11,000 % ON THE \$7,200,000 PAID TO RUSSIA ALASKA. DORMOUSE GETS ITS NAME FROM THE LATIN DORMIO, MEANING "TO SLEEP," DUE TO THE FACT THAT THE ANIMAL HIBERNATES DURING THE WINTER. THE EGG-CAPSULE OF

FISHERIES are Alaska's most important industry, to say nothing of the minerals hidden there. Coal deposits alone are estimated at about 19 billion tons. Gold is plentiful, but only the fields near the coast can be worked profitably. Besides these industries, about three million dollars worth of furs are taken in Alaska every year.

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probably the greatest enthusiasm fol for this year's games is being evinced by Yugoslavia and Hungary. The Budapest Olympic Sports Committee declares that it probably will send the largest sports contingent to Berlin that has ever represented Hungary at an Olympic gathering.

Hungary to Send 150 Owing to the high cost of transportation to the Los Angeles games, Hungary sent only 73 representatives, whereas the contingent which goes tao Berlin will be twice as strong. At present, the estimated strength is almost

The Olympic Games authorities in Yugoslavia, where the Sokol movement is producing much promising athletic material, say they do not believe international political quarrels should be permitted to interfere with amateur

In its eagerness to send the In its eagerness to send the largest possible choice of sporting talents to Germany, the Yugo-slavion Olympic Committee has called a nationwide sports day to o'clock a. m. Copy for the classied columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m. for June 7, the proceeds of which will be used to help defray the cost of transportation and other expenses of the team, which will number 110, including 80 Sokols. In this manner, Yugoslavia hopes to have a larger sum available than at any time before to help its Olympic competitors.

Carol Encourages Rumania As in Hungary and Yugoslavia National-Socialism is a powerful mania due to the large numbers of German-speaking nationals and however, will not permit this to 4. interfere with its Olympic plans,

The only reason which might prevent Bulgaria from taking its

Keep Sports Separate

The general opinion of sports leaders throughout the Danubian countries is that even if the United States had vetoed participation at Berlin, that lead would not have been followed by either Belgrade, Bucharest or Sofia.

The quarrel waging between Austria and Germany over sports has its origin to some extent in political ill-will, but many Austrian sports fans deplore the anger it has aroused. When Austria sent a winter sports team to Garmisch enmity over allowing respective national sportsmen to compete in the opposite countries appeared to be at an end. The 4a Travel Oppertunities trouble flared again when Austria announced its annoyance at learning Germany would ban the international ski meet at Innsruck, Austria, held Feb. 21. If Austria decides to stay away from Berlin its absence will not

affect Balkan neighbors. REBEKAHS OBSERVE

WESTMINSTER, May 1.—The 17th aniversary of the Odd Felows' lodge was observed by Aloha Rebekah lodge this week. A play entitled, "The Ancient Odd Felow," being presented by a visiting couple, Mr. and Mrs. Noonan, of Orange, assisted by Charles Murdy, and Miss Ella Murdy. Two instrumental numbers were presented by Miss Faye Weinschenk on the steel guitar.

The annual I. O. O. F. picnic NOTICE TO FINDER

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Announcement

Notices, Special

interfere with its Olympic plans, which are being encouraged by King Carol and Parliament.

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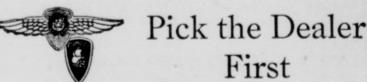
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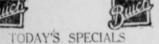
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DARBY DAY IN 'KAINTUCK'

Tomorrow is the day the horses run in the year's racing classic, giving the boys and gals a nation-wide excuse to wager their dough to the tune of about \$1,500,000 in the glamourous Kentucky Derby at Louisville.

On the eve of the big turf event there is more hopped-up interest in the outcome of this horse race than there is in the presidential campaign or in the fate of Hailie Selassie's boys who still have nerve enough left to hang around the cocktail bars in Addis Ababa.

The Kentucky Derby will use up more newsgiven to any weighty affairs of state.

Biggest crowd in Derby history will be on hand at Churchill Downs Saturday. It is preno room for them.

In Santa Ana, as throughout the land, bettors will pick their horses and lay their money to win, place or show with the bookies, legal or otherwise. Derby "pools" will be made up in countless thousands of offices and factor-

Those who do not attend the Derby will have their ears glued to radios at post time. At the track and thousands of miles distant everyone will be eager to get the resultsjust to find out whether they won or lost.

If the element of chance were removed from ill Downs tomorrow would be as empty as a some of them poor. brain-truster's brain. And that's getting mighty close to the bottom of the jug.

But, It's Derby Day, and until the nags have done their turn, you may just as well let another quaint old American custom have its hour in the spotlight.

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY

That beloved blusterer, Death Valley Scotty, is at it again-his favorite sport-gathering publicity where and when he may. This time, he's going to make a tropical jungle, maybe even a garden, out of Death Valley, with waters from the Boulder Dam. He expects, says he, to carry water through a pipeline across the Amargosa desert and through a proposed as the tallest feather in his cap, he expects to down. introduce tropical plants and wild animals into the Valley, creating a National Zoo.

The mystery of Death Valley Scotty is almost as thrilling as the mystery of the Valley, itself, for neither has ever been solved. The man who made a world's record cross continent dash years ago, paying cash for the special train he used, and flashing gold all along the way; the man who built a palace in Death Valley and invited his friends to visit him, to prove it was there as well as to entertain them in his royally-inclined way, has never been "unveiled." Countless stories have been written. Tales have been told, quoting his blustery declarations regarding fabulous wealth in gold, the location of which in Death Valley, he claimed is known only by him. Those who claim some rich benefactor has financed him in his spendthrifty ways still only surmise.

We love him, not only because he still keeps us in suspense, but because we also know he is one of the smartest, keenest "desert rats" who ever found water where water "isn't." We read of him with zest because he's accused of being a "four-flusher" and not a soul knows whether he is or he isn't. We hope he gets a Zoo in Death Valley.

WHY DOES 'ALFALFA BILL' SAY ROOSEVELT IS DANGEROUS?

'Alfalfa Bill' Murray, former democratic governor of Oklahoma, in an interview written for the North American Newspaper Alliance says: "I think President Roosevelt is the most dangerous man that America has put in public | him out. office in my time." (Governor Murray is 67 years old, so this statement covers quite a span of years). The former governor continues: "If we admit that Roosevelt is sincere-and I don't say I am admitting it—that does not answer the question. A good intention has led many a man to Hell. The all important question is this: does Roosevelt know what to do and will he do it? You can answer both questions in the negative, so far as the American system of government is concerned."

Why is 'Alfalfa Bill' so concerned about the ruins you is the one who has previously told the of business. Mr. Brown's address said:

"The study that this committee was one of the ablest outlines of the study that this committee was one of the study that this committee." President of the United States? It seems to us | truth. that he can see what is inevitable if the policies advocated by Roosevelt are put into effect. When the President of the United States signs | wicked, lousy foreigner, somebody must prepare bills that would take away our right to even for war. raise six bushels of potatoes and sell them without consent of a bureau at Washington, we are fast losing the form of government in the bill of rights, set up under the Constitution. When the President says: "Reduction of costs of manufacture does not mean more purchasing power and more goods consumed. It means just the opposite," and when he says that we will legislate hours, wages, etc., it certainly makes any thinking person realize, as 'Alfalfa Bill' says, that the President does not know what to do. He is blindly groping. He is suggesting plans that are as absurd as trying to raise farm produce without a plow; that we can raise more and consume more without machinery and without efficiency.

People, who try to accomplish a thing and fail to accomplish it, are just as guilty as if problem is how to do it without caring for the ornery they did the act they tried to do. In other words, a man is just as dangerous if he tries to burn a building and does not accomplish the act because he does not know how to start the fire. We have to judge people as to their usefulness by their intentions and by what they try to do, as well as by their acts.

It seems to us that this is the reason why 'Alfalfa Bill' makes the statements he does,

EVERY DAY SHOULD BE DEVOTED TO MOTHER

Mother's Day is going to be upon us one of these Sundays, and if the past is any guide to the future the occasion will be marked by a great deal of useless gush.

It seems to be a habit of ours to work ourselves up to a perfect lather of sentimentality about something one day in the year, and then to ignore it for the other 364 days.

Not that the sentiment isn't very pleasant paper space today and tomorrow than will be and touching. There is something heart-warming about the custom of setting aside one day to let Mother know that she is loved and apdicted 75,000 persons will see the running of preciated. The flowers, the little gifts, the the race. There would be more, but there is extra attentions that appear on Mother's Day come from the heart, and it's good for us to

> But why, oh, why, must we try to pack it all into one day? Why can't we carry over a little of this sentiment for use the rest of the

In the first place, Mother isn't just the grayhaired old lady of the Mother's Day pictures. She's a lot of people, some of them old and the Kentucky Derby-the stands at Church- some of them young, some of them rich and

> She's the girl at the spindle in the textile mill and the woman back of the department store counter, the dining-room waitress and the telephone girl, the farmer's wife and the woman on relief.

Being all these people, and more besides, she has a few common wants that are in evidence every day in the year. She wants a decent measure of economic security and a chance to look forward to old age without undue fear.

She wants things for her children-a comfortable home, good schooling, a chance to grow through a happy childhood to useful manhood and womanhood. She wants a world that will stay put without dissolving, every so Charleston Mountains tunnel in Nevada. And often, into the chaos of war or economic break-

> Are we doing a tenth part of what we could do, day in and day out, to provide those things

We put into one squadron of cruisers more can business men is assembled in fund as a non-partisan committee money than we have spent on slum clearance any one hall and it isn't often nowasince our nation was founded.

We find hundreds of millions for our army New Deal administration. and cut down on the school and playground | Secretary Roper of the departbudget. We let children waste and die from ment of diseases that our science could prevent, and we speaking. do next to nothing to abolish war from the place was

And-if you don't mind hard-boiled language-every time we do these things, or con- of sent to the doing of them through our laziness and the occa or stupidity, it is a direct slap at all mothers. | sion was the an-

Mother's Day is a fine institution. We nual meeting With a grea could approach it with a clearer conscience deal if we did just a little more for Mother on the Mr. Roper said other 364 days.

PARAGRAPHS

But why accuse a statesman of voting against his convictions unless you are sure he has some. Fable: Once a writer risked a bit of sarcasm, and no simple soul took it literally and bawled

Of course America never was mean euough to break a treaty-except with those troublesome In- pudiated the Roper views by at- which are false.

What a world! An ignorant political judge makes a decision, and that becomes law to guide are not likely to credit promises or no work to be done. a wise and decent judge.

Those who work with their hands are lucky in one way. They don't have time to smoke too much.

> WHEN THE HUMBLE ASK YOUR OPINION, THEY WANT INFORMA-TION; WHEN THE CONCEITED ASK IT, THEY WANT AN ARGUMENT.

why expect all brains to handle the same idea? But if peace-lovers persist in berating the

AMERICANISM: Thousands killed every year while driving on the left side of the highway; still permitting cars to stop without pulling off the pavement.

If little Willie is a tattle-tale, it doesn't mean hat he will be no good. The police would be helpless without stool-pigeons. You can tell the natural loser. His only method

of answering an opponent is to call him hard names. A psychologist is a person who uses two-dollar words to explain a failure caused by laziness.

NEIGHBORS ARE LIKE DIGESTION. THE BETTER THEY ARE, THE LESS YOU ARE AWARE OF THEM. When he thinks he is suffering remorse, he may

Society should care for the unfortunate. The and worthless.

Dixie is a place where the Townsend plan seems another slick Yankee scheme to free the cullud folks. Times are good again. The last report shows that almost everybody got an increase of pay last year if he was already getting \$50,000.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I'LL GIVE UP MY \$10,000 JOB," SAID THE CONGRESSEMAN, "BEFORE I'LL VOTE FOR A MEASURE I DON'T AP-

'I Hear You Calling Me'



The simplicity of Mr. Brown's

appeal, namely that to fight unem-

not a cent for the facts of an un-

"Every so often during this per-

prehensive report of the durable

employment census.

Day By Day In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1935)

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- It isn't of government, "No one can adminoften that a large group of Ameri- ister as efficiently such a public days that one hears them applaud- of neighbors of those on relief."

of what

the political views of the Roosevelt the government has become dis- on the disarranged side. administration. And then the au- couraged with its inability to make Yee gods, it was ony about a

pledges, but actual performance. in Mr. Brown's speech, which was goods to customers."
not intended as an answer to Mr.
Mr. Brown revealed that indus-Roper but a reply to all the state- try had submitted several plans, ments from the presidenet and and one in particular, namely the others in the administration who report of the durable goods inhave been trying to shift the blame dustries committee, was given The habitual liar isn't a menace. The liar who for unemployment to the shoulders the president in May, 1934. He If all stomachs can't handle the same food, business thought that have been made as a result of weeks of inmade in the last three years. It tensive work indicated clearly that will long be remembered as a suc-cinct and forward-looking argu-covery. What the American peo-

ness. Among other things, Mr. machinery of business to provide, in private enterprise, jobs for the "Business leaders are just as unemployed. much in favor of the avowed ideals "Everyone agreed that relief had or expressed objectives of the New to be given so that no one should

Deal as is the average citizen. starve, but all were firmly con-"Business men are more anxious vinced that relief was not bringing than anyone else to see the unem- and never could bring recovery ployed with good jobs again; to The committee stated at the time see the farmers with restored pur- that the 'pump priming theory, chasing power; with children in insofar as it involved merely th school and old people properly cared distribution of government money, for; with everyone, including busi- could never bring about recovery. ness men, with shorter hours, thus Mr. Brown didn't tell his audihaving more leisure to enjoy the ence what happened to the com-

"But the only way we know how goods committee with its detailed C. be only squirming because a dumb mistake hurt his true is by the same slow practical secret around Washington and in process that our pioneer forefath- the public interest ought to be reers turned the forests and prairies corded. It was never even ackinto farms—that Thomas Edison nowledged by the president of the turned a laboratory experiment into a great industry— that Henry Ford the committee and no member of cents. Ladies and children are that Thomas Edison nowledged by the president of the Park, and a tallyho will make transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the Thomas Edison that the park and a tallyho will make transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the Thomas Edison that the park and a tallyho will make transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the Thomas Edison that the park and a tallyho will make transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the Thomas Edison that the park and a tallyho will make transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the Thomas Edison that the park and a tallyho will make transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the Thomas Edison that the park and a tallyho will make transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the Thomas Edison that the park and a tallyho will make transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the Thomas Edison that the park and a tallyho will make transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the Thomas Edison that the park and a tallyho will make transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the transient men, located at 818 East It is estimated that during the transient men, located at

those in real need", and argued, Roper's speech was greeted with in Santa Ana have been invited to be present.

The beds are clean a better the present. moreover, that, in a democratic form smiles of skepticism.

Little Renny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

We was eating breakfist and ma ables. said to pop, How about dinner tonite, Willyum, it's been a long likes tomato red. By the way, that the dairy foods are to be conwhile since we've eaten in a res- so do I. I wouldn't eat spinach tinued, while eggs are always in ployment it is necessary to get the

That's rite, I awt to remember way. I shouldn't wonder." ployed really are in terms of oc- that when I count my blessings, cupations, made a deep impression pop said, and ma said, I mean I'll ret of it. 1 blame you for his tor's orders are, really: "Feed the on his listeners, who naturally say be downtown this afternoon and disliking it so. If you would eat child the food his state of health that the federal government has it would be a simple matter for had billions for boondoggling but me to call for you at your office stead. He'll live, He'll do far must work out the details ourbite.

Mr. Roosevelt has time and again said that industry must solve the coming home for it? pop said, and supply individual menus. That's is scarcely fair to hold him in unemployment problem and he has ma said, O well, I suppose we can your job. Let's have a more lib-

Friendship is the greatest bond in the world.

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-Ieremy Taylor.

The business men were in agree ment. Then came the true significance of it all.

We've been managing pritty well for the passed good many years, unsound but destructive of the business mechanism and hence dangerous to three who are employed.

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satisfactory progress in the solu- week ago that I had to pick my Again and again, Mr. Roper, who tion of this difficult problem way to the dining room through is a sound conservative and well-liked by business men, has stood up before them and spoken doctrines that are acceptable to Am- arbitrarily to reemploy the unem- did you call that? he said, and Editor, Register: erican industry, but, on the other ployed. This ingenious request is hand, President Roosevelt has re- based upon two premises—both of of preliminerry.

If the cleening takes up too much

Yee gods I thawt you wanted to of tomorrow. manage.

fuss about it for land sakes. And before she went downtown gradation. she went back in the kitchen and

ment on behalf of American busi- ple wanted was to speed up the front room a little dusting. told Nora to be sure and give the

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

MAY 1, 1911

City Assessor E. L. Vegely has appointed J. A. Timmons and P. B. Glover as his field deputies for taking the city assessment beginning tomorrow. Both men are well Editor, Register:

governments together to raise "a persons wait patiently for jobs interested in Bible study and in the

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

THE POVERTY OF POWER

The advocates of undue central-, organized that they can operate ization of power may well consider without their wits, they tempt the that there is such a thing as the poverty of power. poverty of power.

Too much power is self- thusiastic agreement with the

If it were not for the fact that men in possession of too much greater security for the masses power can work so much havoc that have been announced by the for their fellows before they come New Dealers, I have been growa cropper themselves, an undue concentration of power could be obvious desire to corral more and left to defeat itself.

How is it that too much power the White House. is self-defeating?

Too much power enables a in the White House, we may rest leadership to get what it wants assured that the White House will without using its brains to convince its followers.

the end of safe government. T. V. Smith, in his Promise of T. V. Smith, in his Promise of American Politics, puts this fact litical leadership to be obliged to

When too much power is lodged go irresponsible.

That has always been the case. And that is the beginning of It is now. It will be true to the end of time

This is why, alongside an en-

broad social objectives of a wider

spread of buying power and

ingly skeptical of the New Deal's

more power in Washington and in

a forceful way.
"When men get so powerfully CONVINCE its followers.
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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

"DOCTOR'S ORDERS"

hem or he won't gain."

Maybe he is right, but it does that means battle.

o keep him alive?"

n the double quick because I'd to be modified to allow for the now he was in a bad way. Hal- mixed diet that is to serve through e doesn't refuse to eat enough the years. Here the doctor can o keep him alive. He eats plenty only indicate the general scope

He likes them.'

"Hallie doesn't like green. He tle of the animal food is added, unless it was the last bite left on order. earth. Maybe he feels the same Out of the great storehouse i

You haven't made a sec- of any age successfully.

and go somewhere for a nice cosy better if he likes what he eats selves on the basis of first-hand and doesn't have to put up a fight

"Why fight with him every day to serve in place of the dishe doesn't want it?" credited ones. Skip the spinach for a time or so and serve young have two tablespoonfus of green cabbage, steamed squash, fruit. vegetables. He's got to have Vary the color and the flavor of the menu and omit the article

eem to me that having a fight | Give the doctor's orders a more every meal time is not the way liberal interpretation. I believe to help a child gain weight. Of that a child can grow to healthy course I'm only his father, not maturity without ever seeing a the doctor, but that's my idea." spinach leaf. I know one that "What would you do? Just tell did, and I suspect there are oth-What would you do with a ers. The doctor sets a rigid feedchild who refused to eat enough ing formula for the baby. It has to be followed meticulously. The "I'd take" him to the hospital time comes when this formula has of the diet—green vegetables, fruit, fights spinach. Well, don't give him any. Give him tomatoes. He likes them."

of the diet—green vegetables, fruit, a little rare beef, a scrap of chicken, the eye of a lamb chop. This means that the whole veget— The doctor said green veget- able kingdom is to be searched for food for the child, that a lit-

is surely possible to feed a child "Just give him tomatoes in some safe suggestions, but we

That's a good idea, how about speaking in general. He can't doctor is not omnipotent and it eral interpretation of the com- (Copyright, 1936, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

consist of all a man can eat of

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to

In reading the account last night clean, wholesome food such as cofabout the man in the morals case fee, milk, sugar, bread, butter, veg-

me after all, pop said, and ma acting scrutiny of our teachers to out the finer qualities of mankind, said, But Willyum, dont misunder- determine if there are any more and to impress men with the stand me, I assure you we can insane ones guiding our citizens thought that someone loves them

eat downtown, pop said, and ma in this case had more than a trace ing their problems. No worthy man lies and alibis to his further de- The Salvation Army is always

> convict men like Barrows on in- we are carrying. sanity charges before they make it known that they have serious charges against them. Anyone can guess how enraged the accused would become that anyone would dare call them insane.

When the third man returns he erced him. Let justice be dealt right down for women. the line. Most sincerely,

M. I. S. B.

acquainted with values in this city. After reading the article in last in 1932. Grady Clardy is hom from U.S. night's Register of the young man for a short visit with his par- who was "on the bum" attempting to actually make these ideals come recommendations. But it's an open ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clardy, to attack the kind lady that offered two territories, and a federal dis-The Blinn Lumber company team him food, I thought it might be which cross bats with the local nine this afternoon in Hawley's tion Army maintains a shelter for

horseless carriage."

Mr. Brown made it clear that business men do not want anybody to starve, Lut, on the contrary, want the local, state and national governments together to the contrary.

and is interested in helping them In my estimation the first man live good lives, and assist in solv-

happy to serve and this is just one I wish the police could try to of the community responsibilities C. W. GALLIPO.

Captain.

HERE AND THERE

The Japanese alphabet possesses will likely swear that the boys co- two sets of characters-katanaka for the use of men, and hiranage

A copy of a map made by Christopher Columbus in 1498 was found in Constantinople (now Istanbul)

Venezuela consists of 20 states,

community chest fund to care for from somewhere. That's why Mr. eventual founding of a Y.M.C.A. ing through during the day. There southern part of that country, de-The beds are clean and meals payers many thousands a year,

pudiated the Roper views by attacking the business mechanism. So the business men of the country are not likely to credit promises or are not likely to credit promises or no work to be done. Which are false. Just a little practice, I suppose, entering an insanity plea it occurs to me that he is in close worry, I told you we can manage. entering an insanity plea it occurs to me that he is in close worry, I told you we can manage. If he is committed to a hospi- sert. For breakfast, coffee, mush Perhaps the best summary of the pusiness viewpoint was that given pay wages, other than the sale of Nora's time I can easily open some cans at the last minnit, she pay wages, other than the sale of pay wages, o It sounds easy, but you mite during all the time of his immoral- All this is done in a Christian atcut your finger, you'd better call ity and we must have a very ex- mosphere in an endeavor to bring